

MOKENA ACCUSED OF MOTOR TRAP

R. I. Streamliner Hits Man On Tinley Crossing; Victim Dies in Hospital

Thomas Evans, aged 50 years, a former Tinley Park resident, was fatally injured last Friday when the west bound Rock Island Rocket struck him on the Oak Park avenue crossing in Tinley Park. The accident occurred about 11:30 a. m.

Mr. Evans had been at the depot and wanted to cross over to the south side of town. A freight train had pulled in the siding in front of the depot and stopped. Evidently Mr. Evans was in a hurry and did not want to wait until the freight train pulled out so he started to walk around the train. Just as he stepped out from behind the freight onto the crossing the streamliner was approaching. The noise of escaping steam from the freight engine, the ringing of the crossing bell and the whistle of the streamliner apparently confused the man. He had just stepped over the outer rail and would have cleared the crossing with another step when the side of the streamliner brushed him a glancing blow. He was hurled fifty feet, his body striking the pavement on Oak Park avenue. Several people witnessed the accident, among them being Fred Hopman, the section foreman, who had yelled a warning to Mr. Evans who could not hear him. Before Mr. Hopman could get out of the way the body of Mr. Evans hit him, knocking him down also.

Witnesses to the tragedy hastened to the side of Mr. Evans and found he was still breathing. A state highway truck came along at the time and the injured man was placed on the truck and rushed to the hospital at Oak Forest where he died Saturday morning. He had sustained a fractured skull, several broken ribs and the right leg was broken in two places. He only regained consciousness for a brief interval.

The Rocket did not stop as the crew did not know they had hit a man.

Mr. Evans had resided in Tinley Park five years ago. His wife passed away and he returned to Chicago where he was employed as a car inspector in the stock yards.

Surviving are one daughter, Eluned, and one son, John, of Chicago. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the chapel at 5522 So. Halsted street. Burial was made in Mount Greenwood cemetery.

Has Glass Particles In Foot 26 Years

About 26 years ago when Tony Kososki, Rock Island Depot agent at Tinley Park was 13 years old, he stepped on a broken bottle and parts of it was imbedded in his left foot. Although the injury healed over he felt sharp pains in the foot at long intervals and was subjected to much discomfort. He recently had an x-ray taken which revealed four small pieces of glass still imbedded in the foot. He underwent an operation for the removal of the glass particles Wednesday morning of this week.

Field Piece For Memorial Cemetery

In view of the historical significance attached to the Pioneer Memorial Cemetery in Mokena, in which a Revolutionary War soldier and two Civil War soldiers are buried, it has been suggested that a cannon be placed on the burial plot as an appropriate memorial ornament.

At the meeting of the Mokena Civic Assn., held Monday night, Editor Semmler brought up the subject and suggested that a field piece of some sort be procured. President R. A. Bechstein stated he had taken the matter up with the commanding officers of the Sixth Corps Area in Chicago and had been assured the association could secure the desired field piece without cost. The association voted in favor of securing the cannon for the cemetery mentioned.

Dies In Iowa

Fred Leonhardt, a former Mokena man, died in Shenandoah, Iowa three weeks ago. He was the son of the late Fred Leonhardt, one time well known shoemaker of Mokena.

Mr. Leonhardt is survived by one brother Henry of Joliet and one sister, Mrs. Philip Hacker of Mokena.

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Tinley Boy Given Medal By Legion Post For Heroism

Last August Oscar Olson, residing in the Elmore subdivision in Tinley Park was driving a delivery truck for the Vogt Department store in the south end of Tinley Park when he saw Mrs. Edith McCullough was in danger of her life as her clothes caught fire from a bonfire she had built in her yard. His quick presence of mind enabled Mr. Olson to tear off the burning clothes, render first aid and call the doctor. Mrs. McCullough had suffered third degree burns about the body and had it not been for the quick action of Mr. Olson, she would have burned to death.

In recognition of this outstanding act of heroism and noble service to the community and especially in saving the life of a resident of the village, the Tinley Park Post of the American Legion awarded Mr. Olson a citation medal and ribbon for distinguished service, at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the PTA room of the Tinley Park public school.

Eighth District Commander Theodore Rheinhardt of the American Legion made the citation address in which he extolled the true Americanism and valor of Mr. Olson following which he pinned the medal on his coat lapel.

Mayor Francis A. Harper of Tinley Park, Editor William Semmler of the Tinley Park Times, William Chappel of Tinley Park, and Mr. Wagoner of the Midlothian Legion post made brief remarks relative to the fine performance of Mr. Olson in the time of emergency and congratulated him on his service and the honor bestowed upon him by the Legion. Frank Baldwin and Mr. Carr also lauded the young man.

At the close of the impressive ceremony, refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cake and pie were served.

Mr. Olson gracefully received the honor bestowed on him and the entire community is justly proud of him.

Auction Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer.

Dec. 2, D. Nootgedacht, 131st & Crawford.

Dec. 4, Herman Veldman, Justice Park.

Dec. 5, Walter Mager, 84th Ave., Orland.

Dec. 6, Tony Raibuzis, Home Twp.

Dec. 9, Leo Raschke, 159th & Keane.

Dec. 9, Leo Raschke, 159th and Keane.

Dec. 16, Mrs. Mary Slachetka, Le-mont.

Schmaedeke & Erickson, Auctioneers.

Dec. 14, Mrs. Lillie Cooper, Mokena.

Harmony Trio Wins Prize

The girls harmony trio which Arthur Lambrecht of Frankfort has been coaching for about six months were awarded second prize Sunday on the Maurice B. Sachs amateur radio program which they had won the previous week. They received \$40 in cash and a \$59 wrist watch.

This trio is known as the Kiwanettes, being organized as a special feature of the Chicago Heights Kiwanis Club annual minstrel show.

They have already received several offers for appearances but will confine themselves to more practice before accepting any.

Frankfort Orchestra Cets Radio Contract

The "Root Diggers" have a new job at WWA E, Hammond, Ind., where they will be known on the station as the "Alabama Highliners." They can be heard over the station at 9:00 to 9:30 every Saturday night.

The orchestra has the following personnel: Harold and Vernon Bobzin of Frankfort, Melvin and Wilbur Gorenson and Bill Grady, of Harvey.

Many have danced and have been entertained by their music as the "Root Diggers" and will be glad to know that they can be heard over the air. They will play requests.

Mokena Boys Admit Series of Petty Robberies

The series of petty robberies which have been occurring in Mokena during the past several months came to a climax last week when the Mokena Oil Co. station was entered for the fifth time within a few months. Suspicion was directed at Norman Williams, 16 years old, who had been seen loitering about the Mokena Oil Co. plant. The matter was reported to the office of Sheriff O'Neill in Joliet and a deputy sheriff came to Mokena Friday a. m. and took young Williams out of school to the Will county jail for questioning.

According to the sheriff's office he confessed one of the jobs at the Mokena Oil Co. office in which he stole \$51. He hid the money back of the village hall and placed a stone on the loot which consisted of paper money. He implicated his brother, Max, saying he got the lion's share of the loot.

When Max, who is employed in Chicago, came home Friday night, he was also taken into custody for questioning. He finally admitted pulling several jobs. He made a raid on the August Braun pool hall and ice cream parlor in which he stole a small amount of pennies and cigarettes. He also admitted breaking into the Robinson Tavern, south of Mokena, and taking \$10. Both boys made signed confessions the sheriff's office said. The older boy is 21 years old.

The boys were released over the week-end, but were again taken to the sheriff's office for further questioning Wednesday morning. Just what punishment will be meted out to the boys has not been determined. The younger boy was expelled from the Mokena Public school recently, but was allowed to return again. He also admitted entering the Mokena Oil Co. plant at noon a few weeks ago, but failed to get any loot.

Efforts are being made to track down the thieves who stole a truck load of tires, batteries, flashlights, cans of oil, etc., from the Mokena Oil Co. plant in July.

Will Sponsor Christmas Party

The Mokena Civic association, at their meeting Monday night, voted to sponsor a Christmas tree and party the same as they did last year. The Christmas tree, lighted with colored electric lights and decked out in full glory of tinsel and decorations will be located on the Rock Island depot grounds in Mokena.

Will Broadcast Red Cross Essay

The members of the Junior Red Cross of the Mokena public school last week wrote essays on "What the Junior Red Cross Means to Our School and Its Activities." The essays were turned over to Mrs. Olga Wilkey, secretary of the Will county Branch of the American Red Cross and she found the one written by Miss Virginia Nebeker to be the best. The essays all were very good and worthy of honorary mention.

Miss Nebeker will read her essay over WCLS, Joliet, Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Will Hold Open House

Saturday, December 2nd has been set aside by Mr. and Mrs. William Semmler for a genuine house warming of their new home just completed on the lot back of the News-Bulletin office. The new house faces on First street.

This particular event is not an invitation affair, but the doors are thrown open to all of the friends of the editor and his family to inspect the new residence and enjoy the sociability usually associated with a house warming.

Open house will be held in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and again from 8 to 11 p. m.

A six-o'clock dinner will be served to the relatives in observance of Editor and Mrs. Semmler's 25th wedding anniversary.

SCOUT NEWS

Scout Master Bob Haas and Asst. Scout Master Louis Rauck and six Scouts of the Blue Island troop were visitors at the Scout meeting Monday night. They gave the Mokena troop some ideas on how their meetings are conducted and of the out-door activities they participate in.

During the game period the two patrols played basketball, after which the regular Scout meeting was held. Hobart Meyers and Buddy Rinke passed some of their second class Scout tests.

Will Co., Treasurer And Tax Collectors Take Issue

The taxpayers of Frankfort and Crete townships were much surprised and interested to receive the following letter from James C. Bell, Will County Treasurer:

"Dear Taxpayers of Crete and Frankfort Townships:

"In order to save taxpayers in Will County from the heavy penalties that accrue on taxes when they are not paid before the forfeiture date each year, I recently had sent from my office a delinquent statement to every taxpayer in Will County whose taxes were not paid, according to our books. This is not a customary procedure in Will County and was entirely a courtesy on my part. As a result of these statements going out, I have had dozens of complaints from people in Frankfort Township, and literally hundreds of people owning property in Crete Township. They claim that they had not previously received a tax statement for this year, and protest indignantly against the penalties and interest that they are now being charged. Many of these complaints have been very abusive and highly uncomplimentary to me and to my office, and I feel, in fairness to myself, and because an injustice has been done to you, that some explanation should be made.

"Tax statements were made up in my office for every taxpayer in Will County early in March of this year, and were given to the Town Collectors to send out to the taxpayers in their respective Townships. In order to avoid a duplication in billing, I had worked out an agreement with the Town Collectors, whereby I would make up the bills and pay one-half the cost of postage if they would send out the statements. The Township Collectors had absolutely nothing to do but put these statements in the mail, and both Mr. George Mager, Town Collector at Frankfort, and Mr. Arthur Schaefer, Town Collector at Crete, personally told me that they had sent these statements out in accordance with our agreement. I am satisfied now, however, that they did not, but this is no fault of mine, as you will readily perceive.

"I appreciate that several thousand people in these Townships have been put to additional expense because of the dereliction to duty of these two town officials, but there is nothing that I can do legally at this time to save these people from this additional expense. Everyone owning property, of course, should pay his taxes whether they got a tax statement or not, and the law expressly states that the County Collector must collect 1 per cent per month on a tax after it becomes delinquent. After it has been advertised as delinquent, an additional 16c for advertising costs on town lots and 26c on farm lands must also be collected.

"Realizing then, that we have Town Collectors in every Township in Will County who collect taxes up to June 1, and who are supposed to send you your annual statement of taxes each spring, will you good people in Frankfort and Crete Townships who have not had a tax statement before my delinquent notice was sent you, kindly direct your complaints to the Town Collectors in these Townships."

When interviewed regarding the above letter, Mr. Mager, tax collector of Frankfort township, said he was very much astonished to send out the letter in question. Mr. Mager declared it was his opinion that Mr. Bell is endeavoring to abolish the office of township collectors. He had taken the matter up with Mr. Bell about mailing out the tax bills in question, but found that all the bills were printed in the name of the county treasurer and not in Mr. Mager's name. In addition to that the cost of the postage even if half of the amount were paid by the county would be high and the local tax collector's share of the postage would have to come out of his fees, and with the bills printed in the name of the county treasurer the taxpayers would naturally pay the bills at the county treasurer's office and the local tax collector would be out his commission and postage.

Mr. Mager further stated that the addresses of many of the property owners owning property in Frankfort township but who reside in other parts of the county, are often incomplete and it would entail time and money to get the proper addresses. Mr. Mager pointed out that it cost the county extra money to send out census letters against Mr. Mager and Mr. Schaefer of Crete and that every tax payer will be paying for this expense which Mr. Mager considers was needless.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Frankfort Civic Club will sponsor a dance at the Frankfort school gym on Saturday night of this week, Nov. 25th. Music by Gene Victor's orchestra. Everyone invited.

Motorists Lodge Complaints With Chicago Motor Club On Method of Enforcement of Traffic Regulations

Skating Rink For Mokena Assured

The skating rink problem which the Mokena Civic Association has been wrestling with for the past year, has finally been settled. With the consent of the Mokena School Board, the rink will be located on the school grounds.

At the meeting of the Mokena Civic Association held Monday night in the church parlors of the Immanuel Lutheran church, President Robert Bechstein presented the Assn. with a check for \$100, a gift of a local donor for the benefit of the skating rink.

Work on the rink will begin soon, so as to have it in readiness when cold weather sets in.

The Association had been granted a lease by the Rock Island railroad on a strip of land southwest of the depot sometime ago for a skating rink site. The rink was used only a short time on this location. The Association is going to level off the ground and return the land in the shape it was when taken over. The Association as well as the community is grateful to the Rock Island for their willingness to cooperate with local civic groups.

Offers Croquet Lot

Mr. Orville Werner, who has rented the newly remodeled Hacker property on Front street and who will open a hardware store after the first of the year, has offered a piece of land adjoining the store for a public croquet ground to the Mokena Civic association. President Robert Bechstein has appointed James Egerton, E. J. Knowles and Irvin Howes as a committee to take up this offer for the association. Mr. Werner is to be commended for his fine civic and public spirit.

To Collect for Needy

The Goodwill Industries of Chicago will have their truck in Mokena on December 7th. Anybody having anything they wish to donate to this most worthy institution should leave it at the M. E. church; Elmer Cooper's, John Balaz homes or Clevenger's Work shop. If not convenient to take your donations to these places leave your name at Sippel's store or get in touch with Mrs. Bradley before the above date and she will gladly see that the truck calls at your home.

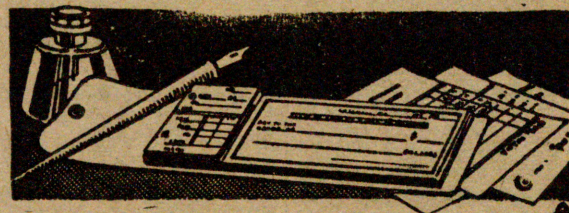
Clothing, shoes, furniture, paper, magazines, rags or anything you have will be greatly appreciated.

Red Cross Drive On

A Red Cross Roll Call drive will be launched in Frankfort next week and all the residents of the village are invited to kindly give all they can to the Red Cross workers who will call on them.

TO BE MARRIED DECEMBER 2

Mr. and Mrs. William Laufer announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Clyde Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker on Saturday, December 2nd, at three o'clock in the St. John Evangelical church parsonage in Mokena, with Rev. Theodore Haelele officiating.



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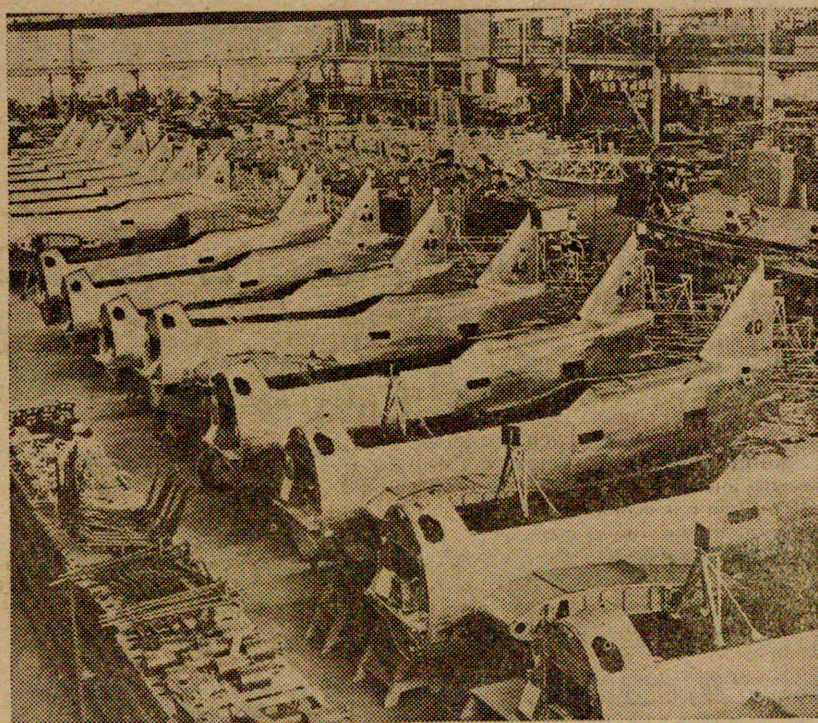
By GREGORY LANDIS
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
LOS ANGELES.—Late one afternoon the news sped out of Washington that congress had lifted the arms embargo. Next day President Roosevelt's proclamation placed "cash-and-carry" in effect. Within a few minutes huge bombers were moving on barges from New York's North Beach airport to waiting freighters which would carry them through war-infested waters to Great Britain.

This was the "gunning" signal for American aviation, but it was not unexpected. Early this year France and Britain began buying war planes from firms like Lockheed, Douglas, Vultee, Ryan and Consolidated. In fact those were nine American-made French planes which engaged 27 Nazi craft in the first dog-fight of World War II a few days ago.

Airplane manufacturers aren't going off half-cocked just because the arms embargo has been lifted. Nor is their expansion during 1939 being based on a wild hope for war profits. But Uncle Sam has placed enough orders with them to bring his air force to something like 5,500 planes by 1941, and this, coupled with commercial orders and those from abroad, has changed the industry from a starving infant into a strapping youngster.

Many Foreign Orders.
Lockheed is a good example of the seven major plane factories scattered up and down our Pacific coast. Lockheed is located at Burbank and as you approach from the air it looks like a giant factory whose walls have been knocked out by the pressure of expansion from within. Which is just about the case.

Lockheed has completed most of the 250 big bombers ordered by Britain before the war started and is starting on an order of 80 similar



A peek inside the North American Aviation, Inc., plant at Inglewood, Calif., subsidiary of General Motors and one of the nation's leading concerns. Being built here are basic combat and O-47 observation ships. Wings of O-47 planes are seen in the foreground.

planes for the Australian government. In addition the plant is turning out about 10 commercial transports each month. A year ago last month Lockheed had 2,700 employees. Last March there were 4,500 and this fall it was stepped up to 6,700, with a monthly payroll exceeding a million dollars.

U. S. Orders Come First.
Lockheed's military "backlog" of orders last month stood at about \$7,025,000, including quite a few of the XP-38 interceptor pursuit planes which the United States army has ordered. American army and naval aircraft, manufacturers are careful to point out, is not being given second position to foreign orders. A meticulous group of government inspectors is on hand in each factory, keeping things moving and—equally important—keeping them secret.

Lockheed's physical problem is typical. Her 523,000 square feet of floor space is double the capacity of last year, but there still isn't enough room. But the plane manufacturer

ers are wise enough to look forward a few years. They'd rather put on the finishing touches outdoors than invest in new factories which a few years hence might be ghosts.

Down south, at San Diego you'll find the same bustling at Ryan and Consolidated factories. Ryan, which got its start in 1926 when a slim young fellow named Lindbergh asked for a plane capable of flying 3,000 miles, specializes in teaching pilots and building training planes.

Ships Get Bigger, Too.
Consolidated, right next door to Ryan, and Boeing in Seattle are building most of Uncle Sam's mammoth planes. In side-by-side assembly lines at Consolidated you'll find army and navy bombers almost as big as the Yankee Clipper. The army plane has wheels that stand 4½ feet high—the largest ever used on a ship.

Those "flying fortresses" you've read about come from Boeing, which also builds Pan American clippers and "stratoliners." Up Seattle way they used to make great ado about christening new ships and watching them take the air for the first time. But nowadays it's mere routine.

Boeing has 39 flying fortresses of the B-17-B type to turn out for the army, about one-third of which are already finished. They'll soon start on an \$8,000,000 order for more fortresses of the B-17-C type. Sandwiched in are nine stratoliners at \$350,000 a copy (minus the engines) and six more clippers for Pan-America at a total cost of \$3,000,000.

The manufacturers themselves, taking the entire matter in stride, are inclined to lean back in their chairs and talk about the effect it will have on aviation's future. A few years ago, they point out, the industry was just limping along without money for experimentation and new developments. Then look what happened—along came Uncle Sam with a lot of new ideas and a fetish for making his air force the world's best. Today everybody's air-minded from the kids in college to their grandmothers. You can't stop a boom like that.

Experienced 'Exile' Heads Polish State Founded in France

PARIS.—A life of exile is nothing new to the new president of Poland in exile—that chap with the tongue-twisting name of Wladyslaw Raczekiewicz.

When the Polish government fled bombarded Warsaw and established its new headquarters in the Paris embassy, Raczekiewicz was a good choice to lead this homeless state. He knows what it's like to be a man without a country; he was even born in exile.

His name is pronounced "Ratch-kye-veech" with accent on the middle syllable. He was born in an outpost of Russia called Kutais, where his father, a Polish nobleman, had been sent by the tsar for political activity.

Raczekiewicz is very familiar with his homeland's Russian conquerors. He learned law at the University of Dorpat, practiced two years in Minsk, and entered the Russian army as a reserve officer in 1914.

He was among the first Poles to see a chance for freedom when the Russian revolution broke in 1917. Throwing himself into a combined political-military activity, he organized a secret Polish military force on Russian soil. This group paved the way for organized resistance to the Soviet in eastern Poland.



Raczekiewicz

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Lawmen offset economists' gloom with war order prospects . . . Importance of embargo votes in presidential campaign . . . Washington hears that German army officers plotted Soviet tie-up.

WASHINGTON.—Most of the New Deal economists have not been optimistic about business and employment prospects for the coming spring. They have heavily discounted prosperity from war orders, insisting that these will not be so great as expected. But the chief thing worrying them is inventories. They insist that American producers have piled up tremendous stocks in anticipation of popular demand, that this demand has not increased in proportion, and that hence production must ease off. They are not predicting anything remotely resembling a crash, just an increase in unemployment.

These arguments are pretty nearly the whole case of those left wingers who have been screaming lately for a new spending orgy by the federal government. It is only fair to say at this point that this desire for federal spending, so essential in the eyes of most left wingers, is neither the chicken nor the egg in this case. Some of the government economists making this prediction of spring conditions are personally not in sympathy with spending at all. They are holdovers—not appointees given places by the suggestion of the Frankfurter-Corcoran-Cohen group.

But to the layman, so ignorant of statistics that he might have difficulty understanding one of the elaborate charts so dear to the economists, there is much skepticism about these gloomy prophecies. The war orders are very tangible. They are tremendous. They promise to grow bigger. Far from slowing them down sinking of ships carrying the supplies to Britain and France will increase the demand, for every cargo sunk must be replaced.

For example, if a situation should arise under which every other cargo exported to Europe were destroyed, and continuation of this condition clearly faced the British and French, they would still be compelled to keep on buying, and to buy twice as much as though the seas were clear! They have to defend themselves and eventually to win the war, as they see it, and though neither the British nor the French will like wasting money, money is not and cannot be the prime essential for a long time to come.

May Fly Planes to Europe To Avoid U-Boat Menace

Already there is talk about flying the planes to Europe—from Newfoundland—to circumvent the submarine menace. But it is obvious that the more serious the submarine menace becomes, and the more serious the menace of German bombing planes becomes, the more air-planes Britain and France will need—both to fight Nazi planes and to spot Nazi subs.

Starting from that, and looking at the whole situation with a cold economic eye, it is obvious that American factories producing planes, munitions and other supplies for the allies are going to be kept pretty busy. It is just as obvious that the people working in those plants will have money to spend, and hence will buy things calculated to keep other lines of production occupied. The very argument so much used by left wingers as to the advantage of federal spending—in that the dollars spent kept right on circulating—applies with equal force to this war spending.

Besides, there will be heavy federal spending, even though no great new WPA fund or anything of the kind is voted by congress.

Embargo Votes May Figure In Presidential Campaign

The Republicans are headed for a lot of grief in the presidential campaign so soon to open if the old maxim of history, that one must judge the future by the past, holds good. The point is that an overwhelming majority of the Republicans in the house and senate voted against lifting the arms embargo, while the Democrats, also in overwhelming majority, voted to lift it.

The number of Republicans in the house voting against accepting the conference report—actually the final vote on the embargo—was 141. To these must be added four Republican members not voting but paired against it, which brings the total to 145. Only 19 Republican house members voted to approve the conference report, with one more, making 20, paired on that side. Thus the ratio is 7¼ to 1. Whereas the Democrats in the house voted 222 for the conference report, or for lifting the arms embargo, and only 29 voted against it, a ratio of about 7½ to 1.

It really amounts to this, that the Democrats voted to follow their leader, President Roosevelt, while the Republicans voted to follow their leaders, with almost an equal proportion of each party bolting

their leadership on the ballot.

Now all this might readily become unimportant if certain things happened. But the chances seem at least 100 to 1 that these things will not happen before the nominating conventions next June.

Let us consider what these things could be. First, there might be peace before that time. But the chances for peace seem mighty slim, and growing thinner every passing day. To illustrate this, some bets were laid in mid-September that peace would come before November 1, this year. The odds were 10 to 1 against peace, but nevertheless there were takers of the long shot.

How Shrewd Political Observers Dope It Out

The logic of those betting on peace was that, having conquered Poland and obtained all the objectives over which the war started, Hitler would make a reasonable peace offer, and that France and Britain, hopeless of liberating Poland, would accept Hitler's offer.

The shrewdest political observers here believe that if the war is still going on next June and next November, politicians running for office will benefit by having cast a vote calculated to help Britain and France, and suffer by the reverse, except in a number of congressional districts so small as not to have much national significance. If the United States should meantime have gotten into the war, it is true, the pro-embargo side might be able to say "I told you so," but that would not be very good political medicine for a country in the fresh fury of a war fever, sound as it might be four years later.

Hear German Army Officers Plotted Soviet Tie-Up

One of the reasons being given in well-informed diplomatic circles here in Washington for the Soviet-Nazi pact is the utter distrust by the high German army officers of Italy. Not that they distrusted Mussolini's intentions. What they lacked confidence in was the fighting ability of the Italian army and navy. Further, they regarded Italy as being highly vulnerable to attack by Britain and France. Altogether they figured that, as an ally, Italy would be a liability rather than an asset.

According to these reports, based on excellent authority, the high German officers had been plotting for the tie-up with the Soviet for many years. Some of the authorities place the conception of the notion in German army circles as far back as 1923. W. G. Krivitzky, in his articles in the Saturday Evening Post, has told his own conviction that Stalin finally became converted to the idea immediately after Hitler's famous purge. Up to that time he had doubted whether Hitler was sufficiently ruthless to stay in power long enough to be a real ally.

The two theories, coming from such widely separated sources, fit together very nicely. Especially as the reports about the objectives, now accomplished, of the high German officers are that they did not convince Hitler of the soundness of their plans until just prior to the outbreak of the war.

"The process was very much like water wearing away rock," said one of this writer's informants. "Hitler did not accept the idea readily at all. When it was finally put to him, after a long process of letting him hear this or that report that the Italian army would be of no value, and this and that discussion of how vulnerable Italy would be to British and French attacks, Hitler almost had a brainstorm."

"What!" he shouted to the officers at this particular conference. "Tie up Germany with the Commies? Absurd." But he had been set thinking about it, and pretty soon it became obvious that no other course could be followed.

"What the British and French were thinking about I cannot imagine. But every well-informed person in Berlin knew what was going on."

High Army Officers Kept Pegging Away at Hitler

Every now and then, according to this version, some high army officer would be able to see Hitler for some reason or other. Always something would be said by the army representative to Hitler which would be calculated to make him see the inevitability of the tieup with the Soviet, no matter what its cost. There was no need for similar work at Moscow. Stalin had been converted to the theory for several years.

An entirely new twist on the whole story has been brought back from Berlin by well-informed Americans with excellent connections since the outbreak of the war. This theory, not soundly substantiated but interesting, is that Hitler did not intend to keep faith with Stalin when he finally agreed to give his high army officers their way as to the tieup with the Soviet. The essence of this was that Hitler hoped to use the Russian alliance as a sure-fire stopper to prevent Britain and France from going to war. Then he hoped to block Stalin when it came to delivering, either in Poland, around the Baltic, or in the Balkans.

But destiny moved otherwise. Britain and France were allowed to get too far out on the war limb before they were apprized of the deal between Berlin and Moscow. So they started fighting. So apparently Stalin will get all he was promised without much danger of a double-cross!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

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WITHOUT OPERATION NO PAINFUL METHOD
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A LAW OF LIFE

"IT IS a law of life that evil days begin for any people when more dependence is placed upon legislative novelties than upon old-fashioned virtues."—Justice George W. Maxey, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Respect Your Host

Never speak ill of them whose bread ye eat.—Proverb.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a LUDEN'S on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath...helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Quick to Speak

The rushing flow of speech and their own eloquence is fatal to many.—Juvenal.

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



All for Fame

The desire for fame is the last desire that is laid aside even by the wise.—Tacitus.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rain" to go to fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of druggists—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 40, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Good Counsel

For arms are of little avail abroad, unless there is good counsel at home.—Cicero.

Feel Out-Of-Sorts?

La Crosse, Wis. — L. M. Leviston, 2114 Charles St., says: "I did not feel right, had no pep, and my appetite was very poor. I didn't sleep well and felt generally out-of-sorts. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery certainly toned me up. My appetite improved. I slept better and I felt fine." It is in liquid or tablet form at your drug store today. New size, tablets 50 cents.

WNU—S 47—39

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WILHELMINA Dutch Queen Works for Peace But Shuns Red Tape Diplomacy

"IT WILL be my life's endeavor to reign as is expected from a queen of the House of Orange. Faithful to the constitution, I wish to enhance the respect of the name and flag of the Netherlands. I wish to be a just ruler over the possessions and colonies . . . and to contribute to your personal and spiritual welfare to the best of my ability. Trusting in God and praying that He will strengthen me, I take the reins of government."

Forty-one years ago a handsome lass of 18 stood on the royal balcony in Amsterdam and gave her pledge to the 8,500,000 subjects who dwell in a nation no larger than Maryland, and to 64,000,000 subjects in the Dutch East Indies.

Today 59-year-old Queen Wilhelmina faces a more desperate international situation with the same pledge, hoping to escape invasion by the French, British or Germans.

Knows Her People.
The queen popped into headlines recently when she joined King Leopold of Belgium in offering her mediation services to the warring nations. The offer was refused and a few days later a border clash occurred between Dutch and Nazi nationals—strongly reminiscent of the disputes leading to Poland's invasion.



WILHELMINA—Plain, unassuming, the Dutch queen's social consciousness is her greatest asset in preserving the Netherlands' neutrality. She has few troubles on her frontiers.

Through this crisis, as in 1914, Wilhelmina has stood firm knowing that no aggressor could expect any help from factions within the Dutch frontiers. Her subjects know her as a "housewife queen" who, in 1918, was clever enough to turn a threatened revolution into a love feast. The day her socialist subjects planned to revolt, she issued a proclamation announcing important social and economic reforms.

As a result the Netherlands now has a successful system of poor relief and workmen's compensation. The Zuider Zee has been reclaimed until the Dutch have a new province.

She has held her throne longer than any other European ruler. Known as the "Dutch Victoria," she takes her place as the only woman to sit around the continent's table. This is a signal success for the inexperienced ruler of 41 years ago who took charge of a nation where monarchy was on the wane.

'You Belong to Them.'
Wilhelmina got her first taste of royal life when still a wee child. Led to the palace balcony by her mother, she looked down on a sea of subjects and asked, "Mama, do all those people belong to me?" Her mother replied quietly, "No, dear, you belong to them."

Wilhelmina's father, William III, was the son of a Russian princess. Willful like all Romanoffs, he became discouraged when he could not conquer the indomitable spirit of his Dutch subjects. Broken, he withdrew from active governmental participation and lived abroad many of his later years. The dowager Queen Emma retrieved much of the Orange popularity after his death, but it was Wilhelmina's task to stem the upsurge of revolution.

One reason for her popularity is a complete scorn of the hidebound customs of royalty. Wilhelmina rides a bicycle, dresses plainly and vacations informally—not as queen of the Netherlands but as the Countess van Buren. She occasionally visits Switzerland, Norway and England but her calls are seldom of the "state" variety and she discourages return visits from other rulers unless they have business to discuss. Her reason is that state visits cost too much.

Rejected Nazi Protest.
Wilhelmina's neutrality wasn't even jarred by the marriage of her daughter, Princess Juliana, to Germany's Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld. When the Nazis objected to her demanding passports of German guests at the wedding she answered coldly: "This is the marriage of my daughter to the man she loves; it is not the marriage of Holland and Germany."

Prologue to Love

By
**MARTHA
OSTENSO**

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend. He tells her that she should not have come home, that things have changed. Arriving home at the "Castle of the Norns," she is greeted lovingly by her father, Jarvis Dean, who gives her to understand that she is welcome—for a short visit. Her mother, former belle named Millicent Odell, has been dead for years. Autumn cannot understand her father's attitude, though gives him to understand that she is home for good. Her father gives a welcoming dance at the castle. Autumn meets Florian Parr, dashing, well-educated young man of the countryside. Late in the evening Autumn leaves the dance, rides horseback to the neighboring ranch where she meets Bruce Landor, friend and champion of her childhood days. He takes her to see his mother, an invalid. His father is dead, thought to have killed himself. As soon as his mother sees Autumn she commands Bruce to take her away, that death follows in the wake of the Odells. Autumn is both saddened and perplexed. Bruce, apologetic, can offer no reason for his mother's attitude. Autumn calls again on Hector Cardigan—this time to find out the reason for Mrs. Landor's outburst. From his conversation she inferred that Geoffrey Landor killed himself because he loved Millicent Dean, her mother. Meanwhile, Bruce Landor rides to the spot where his father's body was found years before. There he meets Autumn. Autumn and he talk of their families. They agree that her mother and his father loved each other deeply—and that their love is the cause of present antagonism. Florian Parr, at the castle for dinner, proposes to Autumn. She refuses him. The next day Autumn meets Bruce in a herder's cabin. There they declare their love for each other, and determine to stand together against everyone who might come between them. Autumn tells her father that she is going to marry Bruce. She is agitated to see his reaction, and is agonized to hear him whisper that Geoffrey Landor did not take his own life. He tells her the story. Millicent, his wife, and Geoffrey Landor had fallen in love with each other.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Autumn heard Jarvis' hands moving slowly up and down the arms of the chair.

"I must have gone a little mad then," he went on after a pause. "There was no use in my trying to hold her. I knew that. She was gone already, you see. But I couldn't let her go. I hoped that I might do something to win her back, perhaps. The weeks went by, but I soon knew it was hopeless. She was kindness itself to me, but she would forget sometimes and go about the house like one in a dream. She would sit with me throughout a whole evening and never speak a word. I became bold one day and went over to see Jane Landor when Geoffrey was in town. I asked her if she knew what was going on between Millicent and her husband. She denied that it was so, but I knew she was fully aware of it. She was too proud to admit it. I was a little unreasonable, I guess. I told her what I thought of a woman who could not keep her husband to herself. She told me to go home and look after my wife. That was the last time I spoke to Jane Landor, except for politeness when we met in public."

His voice had become very low now, but strangely controlled.

"Spring came, and I knew Millicent and Geoffrey were having rendezvous, but there was not a breath of scandal. I said nothing at first. I said nothing until I could stand it no longer. Then I—I gave orders. I made Millicent a prisoner in her own house. I forbade her going anywhere beyond the grounds unless I went with her. Perhaps I was foolish in that. At any rate, I kept them apart. Millicent didn't protest. If this had been one of her silly flirtations, you see, she would have died rather than give in to me. But it wasn't. This was real to her—and she didn't utter a word of protest. She obeyed me to the letter. Presently I heard that Geoffrey was drinking heavily and neglecting his work. The gossip of that was on every tongue. When he was found—shot to death by his own gun—it was easy enough to suppose that it was either suicide—or accident."

Autumn gathered her hands together tightly about her knees.

"I had gone up north to look at some wolf traps I had set the day before. I had told no one I was going there, for I wished to be alone in the woods and think over my problem. It was early summer and I went on foot. I carried a fowling-piece with me in the hope that I might raise a partridge along the way. Millicent was very fond of the breast of partridge. It was still early afternoon when I went out—along the way we go to Absalom's camp—but down the gully you wanted to follow that morning after you came home. At the farther end of the birches I flushed a couple of partridges and brought them down. I went on and inspected the traps I had set. I found them empty and returned the same way I had come. As I entered the birches, I came upon a brood of partridge chicks that kept running before me and hiding under leaves and keeping the woods alive with their ceaseless chirping. I realized then that they were the brood that belonged to the brace of birds I had bagged only an hour before. I was sorry for them, I remember, even then."

He paused for a long time, and a sigh of unutterable weariness seemed to pass all through his body. Autumn turned slightly and clung to his knees.

"It was there that Geoffrey Landor rode down upon me," Jarvis said at last. "He had evidently been drinking. I don't know what it was that brought him down there just then. He couldn't have known that I was there. No one knew. He seemed surprised at first, and looked at me as if he did not know me. Then he got down from his horse and came to where I was standing. He confronted me with an insolence that put me beside myself. I shall hear that taunting laugh of his to my dying day—and into eternity. I tried to quiet him, knowing that he had been drinking, but it only angered him the more. When I turned to go away from him, he stepped suddenly in front of me and whipped out his revolver. He told me he could not go on living without Millicent—that it had to be either him or me. It took me a minute or so to understand what he meant. He was actually challenging me to a duel. He looked magnificent as a god as he stood there instructing me with cool arrogance what I must do. Even then I did not believe that he meant to go through with it. To me it seemed an insane thing, even in those days. Then he called me something—it was an epithet that not only involved my own honor but Millicent's as well—and I struck him. I struck him with all my might. I wanted to kill him. He lifted his hand quickly—the one with the revolver in it—probably to guard against the blow—perhaps to kill me. I do not know what was in his mind. I saw him fall face downwards—and I heard his gun explode at the same instant—a sort of muffled sound. I watched him then, and waited for him to get up. But he didn't rise. I knelt and turned him over. Geoffrey Landor was dead."

Autumn's burning eyes were buried against his knees, but no tears came. The image behind her lids seemed to have seared away all emotion.

"What I did immediately after that I do not know," Jarvis continued. "My memory there is a blank. I think I dragged his body to the water to revive him if possible. When I saw he was past all help, I left him in the shallow water, face downstream at the sound of the shot. I looked around me and wondered what I should do. And in the stillness came only the chirping of the partridge chicks. I turned and ran out of the gully. When I reached the open, on the top of the hill there where the trail turns eastward to the sheep camp, I sat down and thought of what I must do. I became very calm. I soon knew there was but one thing I could do. If I had gone to the authorities and told my story—just as it all had come about—I would probably not have been believed. I wouldn't have minded that, although life meant much more to me then than it does now. What I did not want was that the whole story involving Millicent should be brought to light. So far as anyone knew, Millicent and I were as happy together as we had always been. For her sake as much as for my own, I think, I resolved to say nothing about it to anyone. I came back home. Late that night, I saddled my horse and left word that I was riding down to Absalom's camp. Something drew me back to the spot where I had last seen Geoffrey alive. I think I expected to find him alive still. I don't know. I rode as far as the entrance to the gully and halted to listen for some sound that might reassure me. As I stood and listened, I heard nothing but the mad chirping of the partridge chicks. I have never gone back there since. The next day, one of his own men found Geoffrey's body where I had left it. I went to Millicent that night and told her that I was sorry. She had been weeping. I told her exactly what had happened. She did not look at me. She said, 'Your secret is safe with me, Jarvis.' Before the end of the summer she died of a fever."

His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end. He leaned forward slightly and clasped his hands.

"Now you know why I did not want you to come back here," he said simply. "I did not want you to come back—to this."

"You have nothing to fear, Da," Autumn murmured.

"Nothing to fear? God in heaven! Geoffrey Landor destroyed my life. It was not enough for him that he robbed me of my wife's love. He laid upon me the responsibility of his own death. I have never recovered from that, Autumn. I have borne it all these years in secret. And now you tell me you want to marry the son of the man. It will kill me."

As though she were suddenly invested with a strength not her own, Autumn got to her feet and smiled down at Jarvis as she extended her hands.

"Come, Da," she said softly, "it must be as though it has never happened. We shall never speak of it again."

He looked up at her and smiled in whimsical sadness. "My poor little Autumn," he said, and the

hand that had lain inert on the arm of the chair brushed across the stricken eyes, "my poor little Autumn—there seems no end."

She lifted her head proudly. "You are wrong," she said. "There is an end—even to this." Her breath caught her, in spite of herself, like a barb in the throat. "I must have been mad tonight—but I didn't know."

She threw her arms fiercely about him, all the pride and loyalty of her blood in the embrace. He patted her hand, and his lips moved without a sound.

Presently they got up together and walked in silence out of the room, Autumn's arm about her father, his hand leaning heavily on her shoulder.

CHAPTER VI

Throughout the interminable night Autumn knelt at her window in the darkness, watching the stars wheel across the sensuous velvet of a sky lately cleared of rain, until at last the blood red sail of a waning moon stood in the west, and she knew it was only a brief hour or so before dawn. Cramped with chill, she crept back into bed. In the fitful sleep that came to her, she dreamt that Bruce Landor was dead, and that somehow she had caused his death. She awoke to a thin, gray daylight, to find that her face was wet with



His voice was emotionless now as the stark tale came to an end.

tears. In the reality of her dream, she turned over on her pillow and gave herself up to despondent weeping.

Later at their early breakfast table, which Hannah had made lovely with a centerpiece of daisies and cowslips on a yellow linen cloth, Autumn met her father with a mood as fresh and bright as Hannah's flowers. She had dressed in a skirt and jacket of bright blue wool, with a gay ruffled blouse of sheer batiste, a costume which had once before drawn from Jarvis one of his rare expressions of pleasure.

"I'm all ready to leave for Kelowna, Da," she said. "I do wish you were going along. It would do you heaps of good."

He looked at her with surprise. "I didn't think you were going till this afternoon," he said.

"I've changed my mind," she replied.

Hannah brought in the steaming cereal. As the old woman busied herself about the table, Autumn stole a glance at her father. It was apparent that he had had a sleepless night. Haggard lines underscored his eyes, and his stern mouth was set in a straight line of pain. But his manner betrayed nothing of what he had suffered during the night.

He glanced up with a heavy frown at Hannah.

"Did you remember to salt the oatmeal this morning?" he asked with elaborate severity.

Hannah glanced at him disdainfully. "Salt causes hardening of the arteries," she retorted. "There's plenty in yon porridge for you, sir."

Autumn laughed, and Jarvis pretended to heave a deep, patient sigh. The meal progressed with small talk of things about the ranch, of the children of Tom Willmar, the foreman, of the likelihood of a good fruit and hay crop. If Autumn had never before been grateful for the presence of old Hannah, she gave silent thanks now to that homely, faithful body who sat at table with them, unconsciously helping to tide them over a painfully difficult hour.

The meal finished, Autumn prepared at once to leave for Kelowna. She did not again urge Jarvis to accompany her, but before she got into her car she threw her arms about his neck and clung to him for a long moment without a word.

"No doldrums now, Daddy," she whispered.

He smiled at her, a grim, twisted smile, and she slapped him manfully on the shoulder and then was obliged to turn away as she saw the tears start to his bleak eyes.

"So long, darling!" she sang and jumped quickly into the car. "Take care of yourself," he said huskily, "and don't drive too fast. Good-by—good-by!"

Unheeding of the Laird's warning, she drove with reckless speed over the winding road, shutting out from her senses the painful beauty of the morning, with its assailing colors and perfumes of wildflowers that carpeted hill and glen. Where the sun slanted across a smooth hillock, violets, buttercups, larkspur and blue-eyed grass would be shining under dew as though beneath a great glass dome, and if she glanced aside in a sweet, leafy dell, there would be lily-of-the-valley and iris and lady's-slipper. But these were not for her now, she thought bitterly, as she stared at the road that ran crazily before her, uncaring like a toy serpent of painted paper.

Where the trail branched southward to Kelowna, she swung her car to the left and followed the road to Kamloops. The morning was young and there would be plenty of time to run in upon Hector Cardigan before going on to the Parrs'.

Old Hector was at work among his flowers in front of the house as she drove up. She blew her horn and he lifted his head and looked at her.

"Well, well!" he greeted her as she came through the gate. "You're abroad early."

"I'm running away, Hector," she replied with a laugh.

He cast an anxious glance at her. There was no way of telling what notions these youngsters might take. Besides, the girl was an Odell.

"From whom—this time?" he enquired, half bantering.

"From myself, of course," she stated. "Who else?"

Old Hector shook his head. "You'll not find that easy, my dear," he observed. "But come along into the house."

She ran before him up the steps, through the open doorway, and into the drawing room where all the shades were drawn to exclude the morning sun.

"Let's have light, Hector!" she cried and hurried from one window to another to lift the shades. "One would swear you were trying to hide something in this old house of yours. It's positively spooky!"

He watched her, a helpless expression in his eyes, then smiled faintly as she tossed her gloves and hat upon a chair and helped herself to a cigarette from a box on the table.

"There's little a man of my age has to hide from the world," he said slowly.

"But you keep that little very well hidden, don't you?" she countered, lighting her cigarette and tossing the match into the fireplace.

There was something in the girl's mood that made him apprehensive. He moved uneasily to his accustomed position with his back to the open fireplace and clasped his hands behind him as he looked down at her.

"One never knows how well a thing is hidden, my dear, until someone attempts to seek it out," he replied evasively.

Autumn looked about at the tapestry-hung walls, then flicked the ash from her cigarette.

"Nor how poorly it is hidden—until someone blunders upon it," she added.

He smiled and rocked back and forward on the balls of his feet. He wondered what the girl was getting at. "Quite so," he agreed. "Quite so."

Autumn got suddenly to her feet and tossed her cigarette away. "What a romantic old fraud you are!" she said abruptly.

"Me? I have never thought of myself—"

"Hector," she interrupted him, "why didn't you tell me everything you knew when I came here to talk with you last week?"

He regarded her suspiciously. "Did I withhold something?" he asked her.

She eyed him narrowly. "I am asking you why," she replied.

Hector's look was a challenge. "I prefer to be my own judge, my dear, as to what I shall tell concerning other people—or concerning myself, for that matter," he said.

Autumn stepped close to him and laughed a little shrilly, he thought, a little bitterly. "Don't you get hoity-toity with little Autumn, now," she chided mockingly. "You can keep your old secrets. I know all that's worth knowing about them, anyhow."

Damn the girl's taunting mood. Hector thought to himself. She was her mother all over again. How often he had seen Millicent turn suddenly flippant when she wanted to conceal her true feelings, whether of disappointment over a trivial thing or of grief so deep that it broke her impetuous, wild heart.

"The gesture seems oddly familiar," he observed.

Autumn's anger flared suddenly. "It will become even more familiar, then," she retorted. "I have discovered who I am. From now on, I'm through with trying to be what I was never meant to be! It can't be done. I'm going to be myself, Hector Cardigan!" The old man's face had gone strangely pale. "Don't look startled, Hector. Your secrets are perfectly safe with me—just as Jarvis Dean's secrets. If men choose to fall in love and kill each other over a woman, it's no affair of mine. Let the tradition go on. It's the Basque bell, Hector, and nothing that you or I can ever do will ever stop it ringing!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Home-Sewn Fashions To Wear and to Give

NO. 1854. Make this convenient and decorative closet set of chintz, cretonne, gingham or percale, to delight the heart of a fastidious friend! It includes a garment bag, a covered hanger, a hat box cover and a 12-pocket shoe bag, and it's very easy to do. Send for your pattern today, including a step-by-step sew chart.

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No. 1852 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 6 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material in party length and 2 1/2 yards trimming; 5 1/2 yards in housecoat length, and 1/2 yard contrasting, with 1 3/4 yards edging.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

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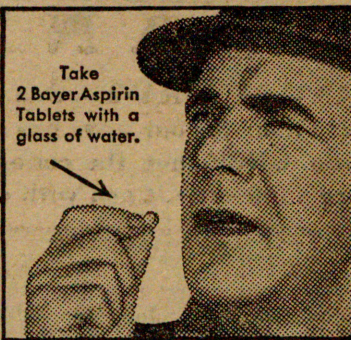
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Hurting Ourselves

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.—Pope.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939

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The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill. tf

FOR SALE—Fifteen pigs, 8 wks. old. Ray Hafke, New Lenox, Ill. 3p:12-2

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FOR SALE—Three heifers, one yearling, two 2-yr. olds. Gerhardt Jensen, Frankfort, Ill. 3p:12-2

FOR RENT—New, modern 4-rm. house. Furnace heat, enclosed porch. Mrs. Frank Becher, Phone Tinley Park 215-R. 174th st. 1c

FOR SALE—3-burner Gas Stove good condition. For kitchen or laundry. J. Vander Meyden, Orland Park, Ill. Phone 43J2 any day except Sunday. 1p

FOR SALE—175 acres at 183rd St. and 80th Ave. No improvements. D. Heller, 751 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois. Phone 7317. 1p

HAVE YOUR WATER MAINS tapped by a Master Plumber. Tel. Orland 136-J-1 for quick service. Clarence Beagley, 159th and 84th Ave., Orland Park. ctf

ORDER PIONEER HYBRID—Now! The Hybrid corn backed with the replanting agreement. Local representative Alvin Kohl, Mokena, Ill., Phone Mokena 60M1. 2t:24-12-8

HAVE YOU Fistula or Piles? Send stamped envelope and I will tell you how I was healed. H. Bergman, 1621 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LOST—Dog, red Irish Setter. Answers to name of Rex. If found return to James residence, 108th St., just south of 167th. Reward. Phone Orland 53R2. 1c

FOR RENT—50 Acres Farm land. 143rd and Harlem. Phone Tinley Park 66-J-1. C. H. Wolf. ctf

FOR RENT—Attractive 4 room house, gas, electric, 2 blocks from station. Call Mokena 14. 2:24

FOR RENT—Modern home in Mokena. Possession, Dec. 1st. Fred Whitlark, Frankfort. 11:24c

FOR SALE—Spring chickens. Lester Schick, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 33J1. 2c-11-24

FOR SALE—Horse, wgt. 1400 lbs. August Hauck, Mokena, Ill. 11:24p

FOR SALE—Brower broiler plant. Uses electricity. Capacity 25 broilers per week. Costs \$60. Will sell for \$37.50. Like new. Phone Palos Park 110-J2. 1p

Tinley Park Community NEWS

TINLEY PARK BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings Nov. 24, 1939

	Won	Lost
Tinley Park Bakery	23	10
Tinley Park Dairy	19	14
Beatty Lumber Co.	16	17
Fred Goebel Insurance	15	18
Vogt's Dept. Store	14	19
Hick & Messenbrink	12	21

SCORES (2404)

Kranz	192	145	191
Rice	150	150	150
A. Schoeneck	115	172	165
Eickelberg	124	134	192

758 800 842

Beatty Lumber Co. (2359)

Rieck	167	158	153
Crist	154	158	141
Voss	117	153	133
N. Schoeneck	191	127	161
Beck	135	130	146
Hdep.	45	45	45

809 771 779

Tinley Park Dairy (2327)

Bartlett	141	140	154
Murphy	166	145	154
Steinhagen	129	136	125
Casteline	190	153	211
Davis	147	166	162
Hdep.	13	13	13

776 753 788

Tinley Park Bakery (2422)

Ceitham	151	164	122
Brown	150	150	150
Schanz	168	131	151
Roecker	202	169	160
Stemm	190	176	188

861 790 771

Hink & Messenbrink Mkt. (2370)

Fank	150	150	150
Batterman	143	120	198
Mancke	118	135	154
English	147	135	154
Messenbrink	184	200	209

742 771 847

Fred Goebel Insurance (2316)

Rooker	107	136	161
Goebel	166	166	131
Israel	212	188	157
Mager	157	142	142
Niemann	135	159	151
Hdep.	2	2	2

779 793 744

Tinley Park Bakery took two

games from Tinley Park Dairy to increase their lead to four games. Vogt's Dept. Store took two games from Beatty Lumber Co., and in the series Fred Goebel Insurance took two games from Hick & Messenbrink Mkts. The feature of the night was Steinhagen, who picked up the 4-7-9-10 pin split. The dollar winners were Messenbrink, with a 593 series, Israel with a 557 series, Casteline with a 211 game, and N. Schoeneck with a 191 game.

Methodist Epworth League to Sponsor Pingpong Tournament

Preparations are under way for the pingpong tournament which is to start January 3, 1940.

The Village Hall has been secured for practice periods on Wednesday evenings. Practice games will be played during the month of December. All who are interested in playing pingpong are invited to participate.

A trophy will be awarded to the champion at the end of the tournament.

Tinley Park Garden Club News

Sixteen members of the Tinley Park Garden club attended the Nov. meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Hirth. An atmosphere of Thanksgiving was present with turkeys marching around the refreshment table, guarding the pumpkin pie and byworks served by the hostess.

The meeting was opened by an introduction and a word of welcome to the guest of Mrs. Combes—Mrs. Valband, of Homewood, who gave a very interesting demonstration of home-made miniatures.

Mrs. Rodgers gave a very nice report of the day she and Mrs. Hug spent at the School of Judging held at the Palmer House.

It was decided that Mrs. Wm. Funk will be in charge of the exhibit to be entered by the club at the Chicago Flower Show at the Navy Pier, March 30 to April 7.

The time has come once more to think of those unfortunate ones who have to spend Christmas in a hospital bed. So let all of us help the Fruit and Flower Guild spread some happiness to where it is needed so badly and appreciated so much.

Mrs. Klepper will accept your gifts up to December 14, as they are to be shipped Dec. 15. Here is a list that may help: children's books, toys, games, dolls, candy, fruits, nuts, canned goods, perfumes, compacts, toilet soaps, mirrors, jams, jellies, preserves, children's magazines and scrap books. All these things will be greatly appreciated. Other things not mentioned will also be appreciated.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Swisher, at which a gift exchange will be as usual.

Don't forget to bring your Fruit and Flower Guild gift to Mrs. Klepper's home on or before Dec. 14.

MOKENA BRIDE HONORED

Miss Marie Abbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe, Mokena, who became the bride of Ervin Kimmel, Tinley Park, on Thanksgiving day, was honored Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Albert Rauch of River Grove and Mrs. Clarence Hogue, in the latter's home in Tinley Park.

The home was beautifully decorated in white and pink, the bride's chosen colors.

Games were played with prizes

awarded to the winners, who in turn presented them to the bride elect.

Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the honored guest.

At four o'clock a luncheon was served to twenty eight guests who were Mrs. Louis Holm, Mrs. Wm. Bernard, Mrs. Reiney Schultz, Mrs. Ted Englehardt, Mrs. Wm. Rauch, Miss Pauline Rauch, Lucille Schilling, Mrs. Otto Bartels, Mrs. John Kemmel, Mrs. George Abbe, Mrs. Donald Swenford, Mrs. Richard Erickson, Mrs. Raymond Knieriam, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Henry Niemann, Mrs. Robt. Niemann, Mrs. Robt. Hohenstein, Miss LaVerne Krapp, Miss Verna Kimmel, Lois Nagel, Edna Niemann, LaVerne Niemann, Alma Englehardt, Mrs. George Ginder, Mrs. Clarence Lauffer and Mrs. Wm. Mager.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Olivia Eichler, aged 63 years, died in Blue Island Friday morning in the St. Francis hospital.

Olivia Eichler nee Hanson was born May 13, 1876, in Bandholm, Denmark. At the age of twenty she came to America, locating in Morgan Park. In 1900 she was united in marriage with Carl Eichler.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichler resided on a farm at 143rd and Harlem until 1928, when they retired and moved to Blue Island. There were no children.

Surviving are the aged mother of the deceased, in Denmark, and a number of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Trinity Lutheran church at Bachelor's Grove Monday afternoon with Rev. Martin Frick officiating. Burial was made in the Trinity Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. MARY ANDRES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Andres nee Kammert, who died Monday in Washington Heights, were held from the Hirsch Bros. Funeral Home in Tinley Park Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made in the German M. E. cemetery, northwest of Tinley Park.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father; we also wish to thank Rev. Albert Buddenhagen for his comforting words, the singers, all of those who sent floral offerings and those who so kindly donated the use of their automobiles.

Mrs. George Schantz and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the Tinley Park Fire Department, and our neighbors and friends for fighting the fire which threatened our home last Sunday.

Robert Hohenstein.

Mothers of the Third Grade pupils

are sponsoring a sandwich sale at the Tinley Park school Wednesday, November 29. Be sure to come.

The Misses Wilkie and a group of friends enjoyed a dinner party at the Haf-Wa-Eat Shop this weekend.

Last Sunday night the Tinley Park hunters, their families and friends enjoyed a fine venison dinner at G. Dini's place. The deer were shot in Canada and shipped here. About 35 guests were present.

The Tinley Park Civic club will hold their meeting next Monday night December 11, in the Tinley Park village hall. A number of interesting discussions are slated for the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Reigel, former resident of the Coopers Grove section, died in Chicago Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

The U. S. Construction Co., (Uthe & Schoeneck) are engaged in building new houses in Tinley Park and in Oak Lawn.

The Tinley Park Fire department was called out to the Robert Hohenstein farm when the roof of the dwelling caught fire. The blaze was put out before much damage resulted.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stelter celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary last Sunday. They entertained a large number of relatives and friends. They received many useful gifts.

The supper held in the Saenger Hall by the Trinity Lutheran church last Thursday night was very largely attended.

About eight members of the Tinley Park American Legion Post and the same number from the Sons of the American Legion of Tinley Park had an evening of shooting last Friday night at the Calumet City Memorial Post Rifle range. The Sons had challenged the Post to competitive shoot, which was accepted, and the Legion won out over the Sons, but they don't feel quite satisfied and another date may be set for a re-match.

SUNSHINE 4-H PLAY

Everyone is invited to come and see "Down on Abbie's Farm" to be given by the Sunshine 4-H Club, on December 8 at 8 p.m., in the Tinley Park school gym. The characters are:

Aunt Abbie Bulger (Dorothy Wille) as lovable as the spring flowers in spite of her fixed dislike for Eph. Freda Carlson (Bernice Bettenhausen) the Swedish cook whose mind is on Yimmy rather than housework. Aunt Bessie Adams (Bernilda Stuckey) Abbie's spinster sister who rules thru pure cleverness. Her sweet but also mischievous niece, Marie Peyton (Elvira Stuckey.) A friend, Grace Moore (Elinore Keuch) not as clever as Marie, but has a sense of humor. Les Tansy (Dick Wille) a bashful farm hand, Kenneth Boyd (Arthur Kampe) and Owen Conway (Marvin Meyer) prove that two heads are better than one for getting into trouble. Sary Bulger (Laura Wille) Abbie's simple daughter, tho her ways are not quick, like the turtle, she wins her race. Yimmy Yudelson (Elmer Feigel) whose slow moving ways suggest humor in every move he makes and word he utters. Doc Brumble (Norman Hoger) proves to be a better veterinary than a bloodhound. Eph Whittlesby (Bill Stelter) a nickel pinching retired farmer whose interest in life was foreclosing mortgages until he met his fate.

How did he meet his fate? And why does Aunt Abbie dislike him so? The play is directed by Mrs. Hilda Kampe, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holstein. Watch for more news to come.



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to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

In The Churches

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. Theo. Haefele, Minister

MOKENA METHODIST

Rev. Lindgren, Pastor

Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor Rev. C. E. Volsted

Sunday School Supt. Mrs. Fred Padock

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.

German Service at 8:30 A. M.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M.
English Service at 10:30 A. M.

The Choir meets weekly at 7:30 on Thursday.

Religious instruction classes meet on Sat. at 9 and 10 a. m.

The Church Council will meet on Wednesday evening instead of Friday.

The Ladies Aid Society will have their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. There will be no supper served and will be no program in the evening. The officers for the coming year will be elected.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Rudolf Malek

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Mr. Alvin Hilt, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.

Daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Rudolf Malek

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist.

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Divine Worship, 11:15 a. m. all on daylight saving time.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION

Held in the School House of District 156A.

Philip LaBue, Superintendent
Lincoln Estates

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Classes for all ages. Everyone Welcome.

Freaching service 11:00 a. m.

Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Synthetic Bible study.

All are welcome.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

Albert H. Olson, Vicar

Services

Choral Matins, Sunday 9:00 A. M.

Choral Eucharist, Third Sunday of month, 9:00 A. M.

Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Service on Holy Days as announced by the Vicar.

Sunday, September 10th, 1939.

Choral Matins: 9:00 a. m.

Sermon by Vicar: "Does God Care".

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

HERB SCHOOP

Formerly of Frankfort

INVITES YOU TO VISIT HIM AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT



LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering

Saturday evening the Madsen family visited Mrs. Mary Frish, of Chicago.

Miss Donna McLean has been ill for a week and is now back to school.

Dorothy Sluiter was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Eldervelt visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sluiter, in Lincoln Estates last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Medema and daughter Lorraine, and sons Roger and Kenneth, visited the Sluiter family Sunday.

A church meeting was held at the Blalock home, people attending were Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Griswald, Mrs. Letts, Mr. and Mrs. LaBue, Mr. and Mrs. Waldermer, Mrs. LeRoy, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Dionne, and Miss Brown. All had a good time.

Miss Elizabeth Goering spent Sunday with Miss Doris Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks, in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seper, Chicago, visited the Larsens Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, of Chicago, visited the Larsen family Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. Ed. Anderson, Bobby and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. W. Tousley, Mrs. Nickoli; Mrs. Anna Wittenburg and Mrs. J. McLode all visited the Larsens the same evening.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary Frish and her daughter, Bernice, visited the Madsen family.

The Ferndale Poultry club entertained out of town guests over the week-end. They were Miss Nellie Denneky and Mrs. and Miss Sebert, Chicago, and Mrs. Sam Haverkamp and daughters, Dundee, Ill.

Elmer Hendricks and Bud Fedlock, Elmhurst, visited Howard Williams last week.

MARLEY

Mrs. Loren Sass

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and Mrs. Fred Blodgett were co-hostesses to the Marley Woman's club in the home of the former, November 14. After the business session the following program was presented:

"Portrait of a Pioneer" Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

"Information Please" Mrs. Eleanor Nelson.

"Groceries" Mrs. Mary Marshall.

A social period followed directed

by Mrs. Eleanor Nelson. The next meeting will be a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Richard Gorham, with Mrs. Julian Gorham, Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Jessie Marshall and Mrs. Loren Sass assisting. This will be a pot luck dinner. Everyone is to bring a present for her chum along with a ten cent gift to exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons Wayne and Bobby Jo, and Mr. William Harrison, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson. This was in honor of Mrs. Peterson's seventieth birthday.

Mrs. Mary Ninneman and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Aker, of Hale's Corners, Wisconsin, visited in the home of Mrs. Ninneman's sister, Mrs. Lewis Tilley, last week.

Mr. Fred Kercheval, Clarion, Iowa is visiting in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. Lewis Deidenkopf, of Worth, visited Thursday at the home of his nephew, Alfred Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat, Lois and Bob, were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp, Plainfield.

Mr. Erwin Lyuk, of Chicago, is spending several days in the home of his sister, Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp, of Plainfield, spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McClintock.

Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons, and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Chicago, were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson. They visited Friday afternoon on the home of Mrs. Loren Sass.

Edward Stevens will have the topic next Sunday night at the Sunday Evening club. Charles Sass will have the devotionals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Chris Froemke and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette, of New Lenox, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, and Rev. Gordah were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

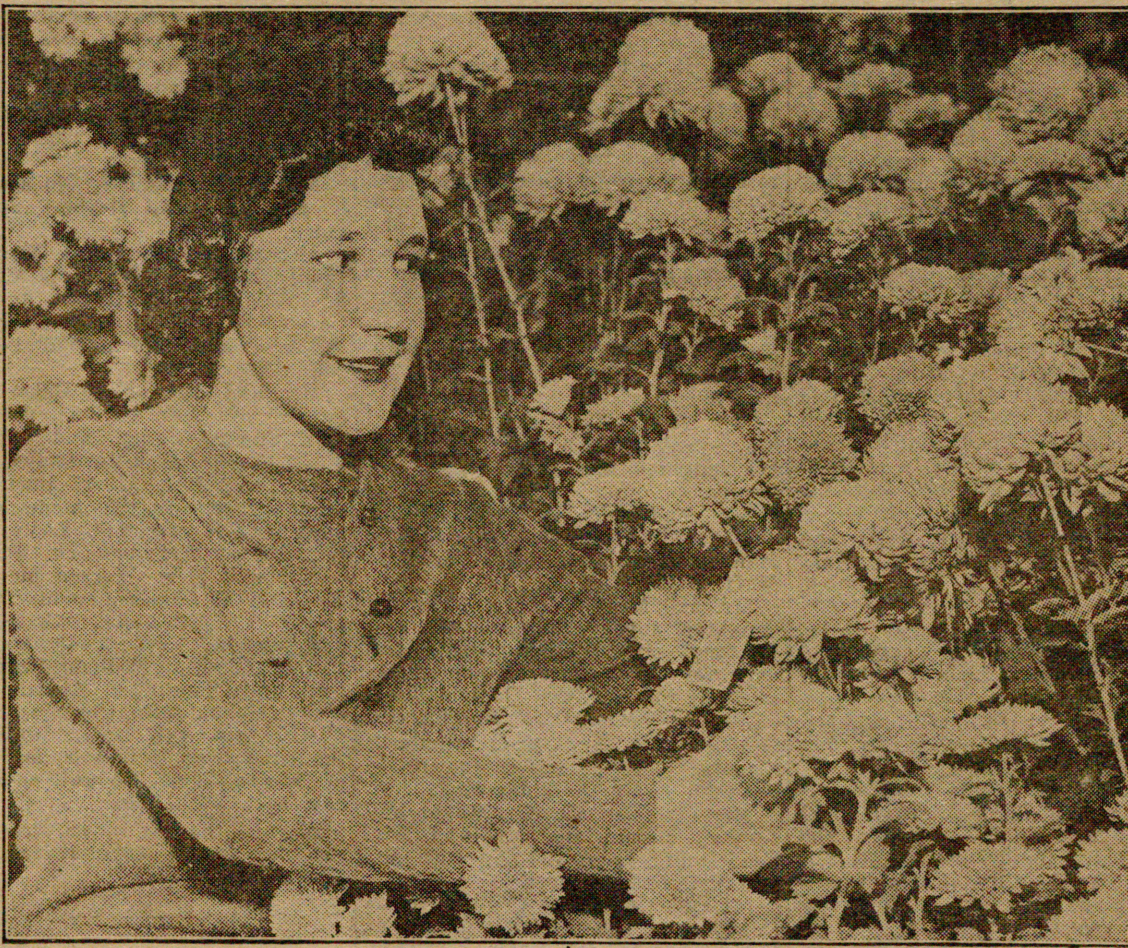
Miss Alma Handorf and Harwood Stellwagon went to the Garfield Park Conservatory at Chicago to see the chrysanthemum show Sunday.

The Marley Sunday Evening club will sponsor a Thanksgiving party Saturday night, November 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN
Read The Ads

Mum's the Word - and Also Work for NYA Youth



Aurora "Mum" Show prepared by NYA Youth

AURORA, ILL. — (Special)—The gamut of work experience for 14,215 youths employed part-time on the National Youth Administration program in Illinois literally runs from cultivating "mums" to raising cane — the sugar variety — it is shown in a digest of youth job activities just released here by State NYA Administrator William J. Campbell.

In Aurora, an exhibit of nearly 5,000 Chrysanthemums, including 157 different varieties, all prepared by NYA work students, has just been placed on display in Phillips park. Fifty young men and girls, gaining experience in horticulture,

worked several months caring for the plants and transplanting them. Other NYA youths remodeled an old park building for the floral show.

In hundreds of other towns and cities from Rockford to Cairo and from Quincy to Danville, NYA youths are engaged in almost every type of training imaginable, the digest shows. They even raise cane and cotton in Southern Illinois. Since the inauguration of the NYA training program in 1935, \$8,155,000 in government funds has gone into training boys and girls for future jobs in private industry. During the cur-

rent fiscal year, the NYA will spend an additional \$3,728,609 on this phase of its activities.

Various types of socially desirable jobs are available, including highway improvements and construction, building repair and remodeling, handicraft in workshops, recreational leadership, clerical and stenographic work, library service, home-making, sewing, fine arts and other practical occupational pursuits.

Downstate youth gaining NYA work experience have received to date approximately 72 per cent of the money utilized for work training in Illinois, it is revealed.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES G. MAXWELL, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles G. Maxwell, late of Steger, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in March, 1940, on the first Monday in March next (being the 4th day of said month), for the filing and exhibiting of further claims against said decedent, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of November, A. D. 1939.
Charles Maxwell,
Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.
3:12-1

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

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DENTIST
Get my advice and price — See my office before having your teeth fixed.
CREDIT X-RAY \$1.50
TERMS FULL MOUTH
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Right on Time as Usual



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MILK
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START THE DAY RIGHT

You're off to a good start every morning if you're a "Subscriber" to MARTI'S MILK and Dairy Products. Phone Mokena 31-W for service.

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

Intermediate News

Last Friday, November 17, the intermediate room had charge of the pupil's assembly at which thirty-four mothers were present. The program was as follows:

1. Flag Salute, led by George Merrick.
2. Song — "America," by the entire assembly.
3. America Acrostic.
4. Piano Solo, by Ruth Mae Shevlin.
5. Poetry Hour.
6. Books.
7. Song — "America the Beautiful," by Grade 4.
8. Fairies recitation.
9. November Days.
10. Piano Solo, by Delores Bruns.
11. Talking Books.
12. Song — "Thanksgiving Song," by Grades 5 and 6.
13. Spirit of the Pilgrims, by Grade 6.

Junior High News

The Junior Red Cross held a candy sale last Tuesday during the noon hour and made \$4.89.

The Eighth grade wrote imaginative poetry for English class. We are publishing the following poem by George Rinke, Jr.

MY TEACHER'S ADVISE

In school you have to read and write,
You have to be good and also polite,
You can't yell and you can't talk,
You can't sass the teacher or write with chalk,
You're supposed to get good marks and you're not supposed to play,
You're not supposed to eat in school and you're not supposed to slump or lay,
You're supposed to do things because they're right,
So, do your best with all your might.

High School News

Hobart Meyer went to the Stevens Hotel in Chicago Wednesday night to see the Hobby and Antique Show. He enjoyed it very much.

We have had our six weeks test this past week. Where do you teachers dig up the questions to ask us?

News hawks for this issue have been Gerry Bennett, Nick Heiman, Norman Williams, Hobart Meyer, Gordon Clevenger, and Dean Rueckert.

Sports

Both Mokena school teams lost their basketball games November 17, at Frankfort. The Grade school lost heavily by the score of 21 to 5. The High school lost by 29 to 27. Mokena was winning all through the first three quarters but lost the game in the last three seconds with a hard shot by a Frankfort player.

There was also a game Tuesday night at Manhattan. Next on the schedule is a tilt at Crete, on Dec. 1. The first game will start at 7 o'clock, and both games are expected to be of the close, fast playing variety.

Mr. Walter Minger is recovering from the quincy.

The Public school and the Joliet Township High school enjoyed Thanksgiving vacation on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Don't forget the food sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church on December 2, in the post office.

Local people were surprised when they were informed that the Rau Department store of Chicago Heights was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18. The store was a shopping place of many from here.

Be sure to remember the Thanksgiving dance on Saturday, Nov. 25, sponsored by the Civic Club. It will be held in the school gym.

The Royal Neighbors of Frankfort are giving a card party December 2, at the Frankfort Hall.

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but—how can we do the job to insure you maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

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HIGH IN QUALITY • LOW IN PRICE

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YOUR CHOICE OF 10 SMART DESIGNS FOR ONLY \$1.00

The News-Bulletin Office

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

Miss Doris Wall has returned to her home in Gary, Ind., after spending a week here with her cousin Miss Beatrice Walsh.

Mrs. Thomas Carey is quite ill in her home.

Mrs. Noel Baker returned home Sunday morning from St. Joseph's hospital where she has been a medical patient.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis are the proud parents of a son, born Sunday night in the Silver Cross hospital. He has been named Delmar Howard.

Mrs. William Moore suffered a broken arm while at her work in Joliet recently.

Mrs. Minna Speuhler, who has been visiting here with her son, John Speuhler and family was taken to her home in Chicago, when she became seriously ill.

Dwight Black, Westville, Ill., was a week-end guest in the Hubert Ewing home. Mrs. Ewing's sister, Miss Velva Frantz-Catlin, Ill., is also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ewing entertained the T. H. E. M. club in their home Saturday night. Pinochle was played and refreshments were served.

Leonard Anderson suffered a badly sprained ankle while at work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emiley visited in the home of Frank Fitzer, Leonore, Ill., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhausen and son, Rockford, Ill., spent the week-end here with their parents. Mrs. Peter Sinclair went home with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson had as their dinner guests Sunday James Orr, Joliet; William Orr, Crete; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Miss Beatrice Walsh, Raymond Hanish, and Walter Kohlhausen.

The card party sponsored by the New Lenox Band Parents Ass'n. Friday night, in the school auditorium, was a huge success. There were 47 tables of pinochle, bunco and euchre in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and son, of Harvey, were guests Sunday

in the Alfred Emiley and William Collatz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. August Osmus will celebrate their Golden wedding anniversary at a party in the Emiley hall this Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Harris was hostess to members of the B-Square club at her home in Manhattan Wednesday. Airplane bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Miss Caroline Bentley, Mrs. Henry Yahn, and Mrs. Octavia Pugh. Mrs. Pugh also received the traveling prize. Mrs. William Collatz will entertain next.

Miss Lillian Carey spent last Thursday in Flossmore with Miss Hazel Schraeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake entertained the W. E. S. club at their home Saturday night. Pinochle was in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hazel Seivert, George Woodcock, Mrs. Eunice Vally and Roland Woodcock. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Roland Woodcock. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumuhl will entertain the group next.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sykes and daughter Marcia, Chicago, were Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley Ekedahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zokal, Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Acker.

Mrs. Bert Canada, who has been residing here with her daughter, Mrs. Eric Acker and family, has moved to Gary, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp entertained in their home Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller. Cards formed the evening's diversion, and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maina, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. K. Everett, John Everett, and Miss Magdalene Burfiend, all of Chicago, were Sunday guests in the Herbert Senning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goff have returned to their home at Taylorville, Ill., after having spent a week here with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Rought and husband.

Mrs. F. Walter Rhinhardt will entertain members of the Entre-Nous club in her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rowe and daughter Dorothy, will spend this Saturday in Michigan City, Ind., where they will visit with her sister,

Mrs. S. S. Holman.

The condition of Mrs. Nellie Krickerbocker, who recently underwent an operation in the Orlando Sanatorium, at Orlando, Florida, is somewhat improved.

Mr. Frank Savage spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Marti.

Mrs. Robert Foyut, Chicago, spent a few days the first part of this week here with Mrs. J. Wysock and family. Thursday, Mrs. Wysock and children went home with her sister, to spend the remainder of the week. While in Chicago they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and son, former New Lenox residents.

Thanksgiving Guest List

Mrs. Dorothy Osmus and son Howard, Arthur Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson were Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.

Mrs. H. E. Hendrickson, Manhattan, spent Thanksgiving here with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Baer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos O. Bruns and family spent Thanksgiving in Manhattan with Mr. and Mrs. John Muff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engels and daughter Joyce Elaine, Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and daughter Carol, were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Octavia Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet and daughter Joy, and Mrs. Rhindardt Schoop, were guests in the Harry Schumuhl home in Ridgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould and family, Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seivert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cagwin entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home in the Camp Grounds. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cagwin and family, Plainfield; Mrs. J. M. Grant, Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cagwin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Odsler Weden and Maurice Grant.

Mrs. F. Walter Rhindhardt and daughter Eloise, are spending this Thanksgiving week in Westby, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. M. Evensen, while Mr. Rhinhardt is in Ohio, spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl and son Gordon, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ekedahl's mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Blair L. Gilbert. The occasion also being the birthday anniversary of little Gordon.

The Misses Florence and Stella Walz, Joliet; Miss Helen Francis, Morris; Miss Elizabeth Francis, Chicago; and Miss Francis Brown, Carman, Oklahoma, who is also teaching in Morris with Miss Francis, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Addie Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speuhler, Chicago, were guests at the home of John Speuhler.

Mr. C. H. Metcalf, Chicago, was a guest at the Herbert Senning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vally and family had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batson, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Baker were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clegg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti were dinner guests in the home of her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne S. Leuffer, at their home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre, Bette, and Charles, spent Thanksgiving in Springfield with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penn and sons, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bylander in Chicago.

Miss Florence Goff, student at the University of Illinois, and sister of Mrs. Leonard Rought, spent the day here with them.

Anyone having news items for the New Lenox column please call Lenox 173.

PALOS PARK

By Miss Ruby Stockdale

Men's Club of the Palos Park Community church held a meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of Wm. Lourtelot. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for a dinner.

Men's Loyalty Dinner will be given in the basement of the Palos Park Community church, 124th St. and 88th Ave., on Thursday even-

ing, Nov. 30. The dinner will start at 6:00 p. m.

The men have planned the menu and will cook and serve the dinner without the aid of their wives or girl friends. The ladies are invited to attend, as the menfolk wish to try out their hidden talents in culinary arts. Everyone invited, dinner from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Literary Discussion Group held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Palos Park Public Library. Mrs. E. Kenneth Kimpton was in charge of the discussion.

Members of the Palos Juniors were entertained in the home of LaVerne Bodinet, secy-treas., last Friday evening.

Palos Boy Scouts of the Palos Park Community church held their regular Friday evening meeting in the church basement. An unexpected visitor from the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts attended the meeting. The purpose of his visit was to inspect uniforms. The boys were given a pep talk and will be expecting another visit sometime in a few weeks.

The boys who have not passed their tests in swimming have been given the chance of doing so. Under the direction of Mr. R. E. Maysack, beginners swimming will be conducted at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., every Thursday evening between 6 and 7 p. m.

Sea Scout swimming meet will be at the Naval Reserve Armory on December 2.

Boy Scout Cubs have been instructed by their Cubmaster to start lining up hobbies for a Cub Hobby Show. The date and place will be announced later.

The boys have been invited to attend a Tri Parks Technique contest on Friday, December 15, at Hamilton Park.

A pot-luck luncheon will be given by members of the Ladies Aid Society in the basement of the Palos Park Community church on Dec. 12, at 12:30. Each member is asked to bring a guest, who is a newcomer in Palos.

PALOS WOMAN'S CLUB

"Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page, will be reviewed by Mrs. E. Kenneth Kimpton, at the Public Library at 2:00 o'clock.

A barn dance party will be held at the Palos Park Riding Stables Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alfred F. Pasley, Literature Chairman, will preside.

Mrs. J. L. Collins, Press Chm.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

A goodly number attended the Royal Neighbor pinochle and bunco party at the Goodings Grove hall Wednesday afternoon. Pinochle prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cass Lud-Homerding, Mrs. Emil Doctor. Bunco prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. Lister, Miss Olive Oberst, and Mrs. L. Busch.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Wednesday evening a group of young men chivaraed our latest bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Jr.

The Homer Dramatic club met Tuesday evening in the Kopleman home, 16 members being present. During the business session, Robert Burch resigned his office of Direct-

Edw. Schmaedeke

AUCTIONEER

ORLAND 54 M

or. Angelo Depra was elected as Director of Plays for the ensuing year. Guessing contests and cootie were enjoyed during the social hour, with prizes awarded to Miss Betty Hartman and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Fred Blodgett has been on the sick list. Margaret and Charles Dale and William Morrison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belmore, of Kankakee.

Frank David and Russell Nelson, Joliet, were guests Sunday at the Fred Blodgett home.

Mrs. Bertha Bigelow and Mrs. Fred Kopelman represented the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters at an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Erickson in Joliet. This was sponsored by the Ladies Advisory Board of the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and family, of Chicago Heights, Mrs. Marie Ott and children, also Mrs. Lyons, of Lockport, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers, of Joliet, C. A. Rowley and daughter Marilyn, of Plainfield, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch.

Miss Stella Kanuteson, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dale, returned to her home in Canada last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kelly and daughters, Lorraine and Lois, of Joliet, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rimke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and daughter Charlene enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their cousin, Clarence Strack and family, Cortland.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors on Thursday, Nov. 30. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Guests will be welcome.

Mrs. Nellie Goodnecht, Kankakee, was a guest of Mrs. Fred Blodgett Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renstrom, of Englewood, were dinner guests at the Charles Jensen home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corey, Earlville, were guests Sunday in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Rowley.

Twenty young people surprised Glenna Paddock in honor of her birthday anniversary Saturday night. Games were the pastime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustafson and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Nystrom and children, spent Thanksgiving day at the Morris Gustafson home at Niles City.

The R. N. A. Camp of Goodings Grove, No. 2114, held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Margaret Lister, Florence Homerding, Anna Welter, Florence Parker and Marie Welter. The committee appointed to have charge of the December social hour is Bernette Welter and Mary White.

Robert Cagwin, who has been suffering from an infection caused by a burn, is much better.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Fred Blodgett home were Mr. and Mrs. John West and family, Mrs. Emma West, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heusing and son Donald, Mrs. Wallace Morrison and son William.

Nineteen guests were present at the home of Mrs. Ira Anderson Tuesday, when she and Mrs. Fred Blodgett entertained the Woman's club of Marley. Mrs. Royal Corp joined the club at this meeting.

Thursday night a group of 50 relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Bunco and pinochle were played. Mr. and Mrs. Donahue were presented with a hundred-piece set of dishes and a rocking chair.



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Alka-Seltzer

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt entertained their pinochle club at their home Saturday night. Prizes were awarded.

Analysis recently made of Mokena village water by the Sanitary Engineering Laboratories in Springfield indicate that the water was safe to drink at the time the samples were taken. However, a small amount of contamination was found in one of the samples, possibly indicating a sanitary defect in the supply. According to the Laboratories records, there are certain improvements which have been recommended to assure a safe drinking water. The iron content of the water produces considerable sediment which would make the water at times unpalatable.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Schaub, Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechstein Sunday.

The November meeting of the Mokena PTA will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ferguson's room is going to furnish the program. Every one is cordially invited to come. A social hour will follow the meeting. Come and visit with the teachers and other parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hirsch, Jr., entertained Saturday evening at cards after the dance.

The boys are taking a keen interest in the Boy Scout meetings. Following are those who attended the

meeting of the Scouts Monday night: Gordon Clevenger, Billy Bruns, Stanley Baudry, Daniel Rabinov, Gordon Spiess, Bob Homering, Buddy Rinke, Hobart Meyers and Ludwig Muehler.

The dance sponsored by the Mokena Basketball Alumni in the St. Mary Hall Saturday night was quite well attended in spite of the rainy evening.

Thanksgiving guests in the Wm. Semmler home were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oestreich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oestreich and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, all of Joliet.

RED CROSS DRIVE

Judging from present indications, the Red Cross drive will be a successful one in Mokena this year. One of the workers has already completed her canvass and turned in the returns to the Roll Call chairman. Other workers are well on their way. Please remember that these workers call on you in the name of charity and love. They receive no remuneration, but willingly give their time for the drive. Receive their call in the same spirit in which it is given. If you have a contribution in any amount it will be accepted with thanks. The Civic Ass'n. on Monday evening voted to contribute \$5 to the cause. Since this amount comes from an organization, it will remain in the local treasury for local needs.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park basketball team started out on the right foot Friday evening when the lights and heavies each won over Mokena. Both games were very close and hard fought with the scoring being divided amongst the men equally. The heavies showed a very nice brand of ball when they were behind by 11 points at one stage of the game in the second half to come up and win by 3 points.

Next Friday, November 24, the Orland Lights and Heavies will play a strong team from Westmont. The boys played this team last year, and they proved to be a very good team. The Orland girls will play the Palos girls, game to start at 7:00 p. m. at the Tinley Park Gymnasium.

The Orland Park Girls' basketball team officially opened the season with a 14-5 victory over Oak Forest. The game was well played, with Orland well out in front the entire game. All of the players turned in a "bang-up" game, with Lucille Reish and Marie Heiting stealing the scoring honors with 3 and 2 baskets respectively. This was the girls' first game, and they looked like a very much improved team over last year's squad. Friday, Nov. 24, the Palos Park Girls will be their opponents. The game starts at 7:00 sharp. Come and root the home team on to victory.

The lineups:

Orland Park			
Mildred Doctor, r. f.	b	f	p
Marie Heiting, l. f.	2	0	0
Velma Lucas	0	0	0
Lucille Reish, r. g.	3	0	1
Mae Reish, l. g.	1	0	1
Gladys Lucas, r. f.	1	0	1
Hazel Uthe	0	0	0
Total	7	0	4

Oak Forest			
Natalie, r. f.	1	0	0
Eleanor, l. f.	0	0	0
Thelma, c.	0	0	0
Estelle, r. g.	0	0	0
Marjorie, l. g.	0	1	0
Helen, r. f.	0	1	0
Total	2	1	0

Mrs. Mary Steinhagen entertained at her home last Tuesday, November 14, in honor of her 75th birthday. The following guests enjoyed a goose and duck dinner. Mrs. Bertha Lauffer, Mrs. Bertha Trull, of Upper Darby, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sippel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen, and daughter, LeVerne, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinhagen and sons Paul and Donald, Mr. Fred Enders, the Misses Iona, Julia, Bernice and Phyllis Enders, Parker and Earl Enders, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sippel and daughters Joan and Annamary, Miss Helen Sippel, Mr. Orville Yunker. Mrs. Steinhagen received many beautiful gifts and flowers. All left wishing Mrs. Steinhagen many more such happy birthdays.

The choir of the Orland Park Methodist church is making prepara-

tions to present Handel's famous "The Messiah" during the Christmas season, the exact date to be announced later.

While Wm. MacAleer was driving west on 143rd street Friday afternoon the car got out of control and upset in a ditch. Luckily, no one was hurt. The car was slightly damaged.

The Orland Park High School Basketball teams will play two games at the Matteson school gym with the Matteson team next Wednesday evening.

The Orland Park school remained closed the latter part of this week in observance of the Thanksgiving season.

The Methodist church orchestra is preparing to present a musical program in the near future.

Bremen Township Relief Problems

Eugene A. Brown, investigator, Bremen Township Relief, released the following interesting article recently on the relief situation in Bremen Township:

Today the taxing bodies of the Federal Government, the States, the Townships, villages and unincorporated communities are faced with a serious problem; that of caring for poor and indigent persons. No doubt you have read of starvation in Europe or even in Chicago. Those who are able to do so need not send funds to the war-torn area of Europe to make themselves momentarily satisfied they have done their part to aid suffering man-kind; for right in Bremen Township we have a number of families whose children do not have sufficient food, a change of clothing or sufficient accommodations.

It is quite true some of the families in need are so because of their own mismanagement of their earnings in better days; however, telling them of their misdeeds at that time does not remedy the present conditions one whit.

I know of one family of eight persons whose head earned approximately \$180.00 per month until the plant where he worked closed in 1937. Thirty days after the plant closed his creditors closed his accounts. He was forced to ask for public assistance. The family remained on direct relief for sixty-three days, after which he was certified and assigned to the WPA.

During the time he remained on direct relief he was almost a daily visitor to the relief office demanding impossible requests. Upon being informed his requests could not be granted, one particular day, he launched a verbal tirade against local relief administrators and then at the heads of our government.

I fortunately caught the gist of his argument against law and decided to attempt to change his radical attitude. Having known him to be a fair minded person under normal conditions I decided to pay him an unofficial visit to his home.

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for the long winter months — make your home comfortable — with every convenience at your fingertips.

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This coal will burn clean, coming from the finest mines in West Virginia.

All sizes carried in stock.

Experience real winter comfort with this coal.

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ORLAND PARK

TINLEY PARK

At my earliest opportunity I did so.

I discarded formality and began discussing his difficulties. He was quite arrogant and even insulting at first. I accepted his attitude because I had seen many of his type, but not quite so radical. I listened quite attentively in an effort to find what the reason was for his drastic change against law and order.

He was not long in divulging what I wanted to know. His main argument was, "How was it Bremen Township was not able to supply families on relief with whatever they needed when the Federal government had just allotted billions of dollars for relief purposes, and in his 'fireside chat,' the President had said 'no American family would starve.' It is easy to see how many people can be misled. He was just one more of that kind.

Not one cent in cash has ever come into the treasury of Bremen Township for relief purposes from the Federal government. After I had explained from what sources relief funds came; namely a portion of the state gas tax and local levy of three mills per \$100.00, he assumed a normal attitude. Today this man's family, totaling eight persons, have adjusted themselves to where they are able to get by on his WPA salary for all necessities except medical care. He is only one of many with whom case-workers and investigators come in contact. He has the highest respect for local relief administrators and for law and order; quite contrasting to his former attitude.

The Supervisor's office has many evils to combat as well as to try to find ways and means of providing for the unfortunate families of our Township. Many times it is necessary, on account of cash funds, for a case-worker to take a quarter or even a dollar from his pocket to give to a client to pay for transportation in order that medical treatment will not be interrupted or delayed.

Every cent of the meager funds allotted by this state (I. E. R. C.) plus the small amount of taxes from the local tax collector, which are sometimes unnecessarily detained have been allotted to the families on relief; plus an additional \$50,000 indebtedness, in some form.

The Township sponsors a sewing project in Robbins, a Home-Aid project in Midlothian and work relief projects in Tinley Park, Oak Forest, Markham, Midlothian, and Robbins.

The women on the sewing project are of the following classes: (1) single women, (2) women whose husbands are not physically fit (according to WPA specifications) and widows with or without children who do not need their immediate care.

The work relief projects are composed of aliens, whom the government will not certify for WPA or Americans who do not meet WPA requirements, but who would rather work for their keep than have it doled out to them. The men and women on Township sponsored projects are doing beneficial work for themselves and the tax-payers. They cannot be called burdens and should hold their heads up and defy anyone who says differently; they give value received, with few exceptions.

Unfortunately, as I foretold, the Supervisors' office has more to combat than lack of funds. Ambitious politicians when unable to keep campaign promises, many of which they never intended to keep, attempt to use the Supervisor as a last resort to quiet their constituents "until something else turns up."

These politicians have been bitterly disappointed for unless applicants are worthy of relief they are denied same, regardless as to who there sponsors are. Bremen Township is quite fortunate to have a Supervisor who does not fear that type of politician or organizations whose sole aim is to poison the minds of the people whose confidence he has always held and will always hold whether in or out of office.

Loyalty is one of the major qualities a youth is most severely instructed on. (1) Loyalty to God, (2) Loyalty to parents and (3) Loyalty to his country. One of the best examples of loyalty can be demonstrated in the faithful canine. Many stories are told of dogs clinging to their master's side, even sacrificing their own life in an effort to protect life and property of their master.

I do not intend to insinuate our townspeople should be classified with this animal, for a dog has no country. This is intended parabolically, even though some do degrade themselves by their actions below the intelligence of this creature. Unfortunately some of our populace do not heed their lessons in loyalty. This is even true of clients seeking public assistance.

There is only one section of our township which could support itself in relief matters without Federal assistance. However, the few number of families in this section cannot and do not receive any more relief per capita than any other section. This may seem unfair to some; however, any variation of distribution of relief would only precipitate a thorough investigation and ultimately prosecution.

When appointed as an investigator or case-worker in Bremen Township relief office appointees are given a copy of the following:

OUR POLICY

The policy of this office, always has been in the past and is now, to protect the interest of the tax payers that sustain us and whom we represent.

In all our dealings with clients business men, and professional persons, this office, and every employee of this office, must never favor any particular business

or professional person or persons, with whom we do business.

Business, and professional persons represent themselves or are represented by capable representatives. We represent the township as a whole.

Any employee of this office, that is found to in any way favor clients, business or professional persons, on account of creed, race, or organizations of any denomination, can no longer remain connected with this office.

We must practice true Americanism, true economy, and true loyalty to our cause.

Let us proceed with this spirit in 1939 as true guardians of a public trust, in a cosmopolitan community.

Yours truly,

Otto Ziebell

Supervisor of Bremen Township

I can truthfully state this has been carried out to the letter in the last two years.

To our regret an attempt was made to destroy this policy and all other American ideals.

To demonstrate how methodical and carefully planned organizations created for the purpose of spreading un-American propaganda work and to break the morale of well intentioned though partially distracted citizens due to their financial plight, is to state what occurred in Bremen Township in the months of September and October this year.

As most of us know, the Federal Works Progress Administration passed a law, effective August 31, 1939, that all persons who had been assigned to WPA for 18 consecutive months must be removed for a period of 30 days, after which, in the event they had failed to find employment in private enterprises, they would be eligible to re-apply for WPA.

This was the signal for un-American organizations to strike, and strike they did. On the first of September and October, 1939, pandemonium reigned in the relief offices everywhere. Bremen had more than its share because the radicals had schooled their lieutenants and they acted according to instructions.

Demands were made for articles which workers knew we were unable to furnish and also knew were not greatly needed. We did not have sufficient time to figure our allocation to find out exactly how much could be done before the outer portion of the office was in an uproar.

Our only resort was to summon peace officers, which was done. It was only this move which averted a riot and possibly blood-shed of innocent persons.

The organization which sponsors these outbreaks was represented by persons who knew nothing of relief distribution or allocations of funds to a relief unit. They came to Bremen to live off relief clients and WPA workers.

Their set-up was very poor, in my opinion. Had I wanted to amass forces of what they called neglected relief clients the first thing I would have done would have been to hire a hall and have a grand feed for them; instead they hired a hall and attempted to extract money, namely a quarter for a simple lapel button and tried to assess monthly dues.

Fortunately, today the organization only comprises the chronic complainers we already had and the intelligent clients are giving it the

Below is a report of monies received and expended for the month of September.

Amt. Rec'd. from State	\$15046.00
From Local Funds	833.00
Total	\$15,879.00

Expended	
Food	\$ 7501.53
Rent	619.96
Fuel	613.88
Shoes and Clothing	1485.67
Work Relief	6360.37
Medical Care	973.70
Moving and Transp.	37.30
Gas, Light and Water ..	78.58
Work Relief Project (equip)	46.14
Household Equip.	77.58
Contributions to WPA	
Projects	500.00

Total	\$18259.90
Administration	1165.33

The law permits 10 per cent. for overhead (Salaries, etc.). The Supervisor is operating his office on an economical basis. You will also note there was an indebtedness incurred to the amount of \$3,446.23. This has to be paid by the tax-payers.

NOTICE

Executor's Final Settlement

Estate of Jennie Wolf, deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Jennie Wolf, deceased, has caused his final Report and Account as such Executor to be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Will County, State of Illinois, and that he will apply to said Court on the second Monday of January Term, A. D. 1940, being the 8th day of January, A. D. 1940, on coming in of Court, in the morning of that day or as soon thereafter as he can be heard, for an order of approval of said Report and Account, and for his final discharge at which time and place all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

William Wolf, Executor.
November 20, 1939.
Lennon, Harrington and Cassidy,
Attorneys.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

Xmas Decorations

Centerpieces — Favors — Nut cups — Cellophane angels — Glassip snowballs — Xmas trees — Snow man and many more materials 35c and up.

SEE THEM AT THE

HANDCRAFT SHOP

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Visitors Welcome, 2 to 5 daily.

Community Sale

Held At 159th and Wolf Road

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Friday, December 1, 1939

AT 11:00 A. M.

CARS, FURNITURE, STOVES, MACHINERY, LIVE STOCK and MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

Edw. Schmaedeke and Fred Ingraham, Auctioneers.

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New Bachelors Grove Ball Room

145th and Oak Park Avenue

Tinley Park, Illinois

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GOOD EATS AND DRINKS

E. Lieder, Manager

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The Vogue Academy of Beauty Culture



Supervised Student Work

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The PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION offered at the VOGUE, qualifies its students QUICKER and BETTER.

Actual shop experience on "school patrons" provides a very important means for a student to learn how to serve the public CORRECTLY and COURTEOUSLY. All work is carefully supervised by STATE RECOGNIZED INSTRUCTORS.

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75 N. Ottawa Street,

Joliet, Ill.



Household News

By Eleanor Howe

'TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS
(Recipes Below.)

Homemade Breads— Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or younger enjoy making homemade breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of life and fortunately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly developing for all of us a large number of brand new—good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the modern simplified way is certainly a far cry from some of the difficulties that our grandmothers or even our mothers may have experienced when they made it regularly—years ago.

In the first place, yeast is now readily obtainable both in moist or dry form. Furthermore we now know that we can help to regulate the rapidity with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast—more if we want to hurry the rising—less if there is no particular reason for speed.

Then too, we have learned to watch the temperature of the dough a little more carefully and we know that if kept at the just right temperature, neither too hot nor too cold, the bread can be trusted to rise as it should and to develop, while rising, the best possible homemade bread flavor.

Then we have learned some modern recipe adaptations of those never-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, parker house rolls and coffee kuchen that our mothers used to make. All of which brings me to sharing with you now some of my favorite yeast and baking powder, hot and cold bread recipes. Here they are:

Yeast Bread.

(Makes 3 medium loaves)
2 cups milk
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cakes compressed yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
¾ cup bread flour

Scald milk and to it add the salt, sugar, and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water and add to the scalded milk mixture. Add just enough flour to make a stiff batter and beat well. Then add enough more flour to make a firm but soft dough. Mix well, turn out on a floured board, and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic and until small blisters form on the dough itself. Place in a well-greased bowl and brush with melted fat. Cover and place in a warm (not hot) place to rise. When dough has a little more than doubled in bulk, knead it down lightly and let it rise again. When light again, shape into loaves and place in well-greased bread tins. Grease top of loaves with melted fat. Let rise until bread has again doubled in volume. Bake 40-45 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Miracle Rolls.

2 cups boiling water
½ cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
½ cup fat
2 cakes yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
8 cups bread flour

Mix together boiling water, ½ cup sugar, salt, and fat and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and remaining 1 teaspoon sugar in the lukewarm water and add to first mixture. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining 4 cups of flour. Mix well.

Place in refrigerator. When ready to bake, make into rolls and allow to rise in a warm place about 1 hour or until doubled in size. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bishop's Bread.

(Makes 1 loaf)

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2½ cups bread flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
¾ cup sour milk

Cream shortening and slowly add the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing very thoroughly. Reserve ½ cup of this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls.

(Makes 18 rolls)

1 cup milk (scalded)
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fat
1 yeast cake
¼ cup warm water
3 to 4 cups general purpose flour
Melted butter
Granulated sugar
Cinnamon

Scald milk and add to it the sugar, salt, and fat. Cool until lukewarm and add yeast which has been softened in the warm water. Add a sufficient amount of flour to enable handling as a dough. Knead thoroughly, and allow dough to rise until it doubles in volume. Knead lightly, and allow the dough to double in bulk a second time. Then knead lightly and roll dough into a sheet—½-inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Place on a well-greased baking sheet and allow to rise until light. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes. This basic recipe may be used to make any kind of coffee cake, or sweet roll.

Pecan Muffins.

(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)

½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup graham flour
1 cup general purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup shortening (melted)
½ cup pecan nut meats (chopped)

Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift general purpose flour, salt, and baking powder and add to the brown sugar mixture. Beat milk and eggs together and to them add the melted shortening. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and mix as gently as possible with a fork. Do not stir or beat. Add nut meats. Place in well-greased muffin tins and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for approximately 15 minutes.

Better Baking.

This cook book contains an excellent collection of good-to-eat, new and different, yet easy to make, inexpensive recipes. Available, postage prepaid, at only 10 cents per copy, no one should miss this opportunity to secure it. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

The Persian Kitten

By EMORY SMITH

(Associated Newspapers.)
(WNU Service)

SUSAN put down the curt letter with a stunned look on her face. She had thought her cup of troubles full when the bulk of her money had been lost in the disastrous investment that her son had insisted on making.

Since that failure she had been obliged to cut off many of her usual comforts and she was no longer young. She had her cottage and a small monthly income and that was about all.

Jerry, contrite at the result of his meddling, had been sending her \$10 a month. He earned \$200 in the city and he conveyed to her the impression of being extremely generous when he wrote the note that accompanied the check he sent her every month.

Now he was about to be married and he could—or would—no longer send her anything. "You ought to be able to manage with what you have. Marcia thinks you have quite a bit for just one person, mother. And, for goodness' sake, let up on the pet cats. They use too much milk. Marcia dislikes cats extremely. If we decide to visit you you must not have one about. Don't forget."

In that moment Susan's world seemed a topsy-turvy place of false values. Jerry seemed to have turned, almost overnight, from a gay, freckled and impulsive lad into a stranger who ordered her to give up her little animals.

Susan dropped the knitting that was becoming almost impossible because of her age-stiffened fingers. In the patch of sunshine on the hooked rug she had made lay an old scarlet ball. The once gay color was now a grayish-rose and the ball was one that Jerry had possessed. Susan wasn't looking at the Persian kitten that rolled the ball with playful paws and pretended fear when it approached her.

The old lady saw, instead, a fat infant with unsteady steps holding out his hands for help.

Well, Jerry was a man now approaching middle age. He no longer needed her. He was taking to himself a young and modern wife and—Susan was ordered to give up her dumb little companions. There must be some way. Before her daughter, Polly, died she had had some one to help her think. Polly had ideas and good ones. "You can find the answer to almost any question in the daily papers, mother. A glance through the want ads opens many unthought of avenues. Why don't you ever read them?"

"I wonder," pondered Susan, wishing with the old poignant ache that Polly had not left her alone. Polly, the beloved one, gone and Jerry—she brushed away a tear—thoughts like that were useless, they led nowhere.

"And," she muttered, unfolding a paper from the nearby city, "Jerry has no idea that I've got seven cats here now because some of my friends are away on vacations."

In the column of advertisements devoted to cats and dogs, Susan found her answer.

"Wanted—A place in the country where I can leave my pedigreed Angora cat for three months while abroad. Only cat lovers need apply. Price no object. Write or telephone. Mrs. James Jerrold, No. X, Walton place."

A few days later Jerry arrived. "I've been thinking over things, mother. How would you like to sell your cottage and enter a nice home for old ladies?"

Susan reached down and picked up her pet kitten. "Not at all," she said calmly. "Look, Jerry, this is a real Persian."

"Oh, well," he looked somewhat ashamed, but he'd plainly been sent out to push the proposition home. "Of course it's as you like. You see, Marcia won't keep house—that's why."

"Why are you worrying about me, son? You don't need to. I'm making money and expect to make more."

"Not if you harbor all the cats of folks who go away and let you hold the bag," he exclaimed.

"The cat is out of the bag," Susan smiled. "Remember that old story of the king of the Persians who lacked guns when unexpectedly attacked by foes? How he sent his soldiers into every alley and byway to gather up stray cats and then advanced on his enemy, each soldier holding his cat behind him until the signal, when the snarling biting animal was flung full into the faces of the astounded foes. Well, I've turned my odd fancy for cats into an asset."

"Asset for the milkman, I suppose," he said puzzled.

"No, Jerry. I've sent in a standing advertisement for a city newspaper to carry and I assure you I'm not belittling myself by giving my care too cheaply."

"Mother, do you feel real well? A standing advertisement in a city paper? Who's to pay for all this? I can't. Marcia isn't satisfied now with what I can give her."

"Thanks, dear. I'm feeling fine. I've flung my cats into the face of poverty, and, Jerry, I've got an income right now. I board cats when folks want to go abroad or on vacations and—I simply love to do it," she proudly declared.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE WORKS OF THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 8:14-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus of Nazareth . . . went about doing good.—Acts 10:38.

"Does it work?" Modern man is not impressed by a thing simply because great claims are made for it or it is intricately organized. After all, the important thing is, does it really work? Such a test can be carried to an extreme and the finest and richest things of life be thrown aside because they have no utilitarian value. But in general, the question is a good one, and especially is that true as it is applied to religious systems and philosophies of life. These claim to have power to deliver man from his sin and give him peace and rest. What we want to know is, do they actually do it, not only in the day of health and prosperity, but in the hour of death and devastation? The answer is that every one of them has failed and does fail, with the exception of Christianity, which comes "not in word but in power" (1 Cor. 4:20). In Christianity is found the only real dynamic for daily living.

I. Personal Needs Satisfied (vv. 14-17).

This entire section of the Gospel of Matthew is concerned with miracles. It is interesting to note how many of these events concern personal needs. There is scant comfort to the needy one to speak to him in generalities about a great God who is ready to help people. When I am in need I want to know whether there is any help for me. Jesus healed Peter's mother in the home, and then He went out and healed multitudes in the throng, but in each case it was a personal interest which He took and a personal healing that was received.

Observe also that He met the need of all whether they were sick in body, mind or spirit. Someone may say, "That is all very well, but that took place when He was here on earth." Well, He is here now, working in and through the power of the Holy Spirit and in and through His children. The Lord Jesus Christ daily satisfies every need of His disciples, and often does so in ways which are miraculous in their sight.

II. Sacrificial Service Exemplified (vv. 18-22).

Following Jesus in discipleship is more than speaking sweet words of devotion or of taking part in the carrying out of some public worship ministry. To really follow Him is to "follow one whose vocation is such that there are incessant demands compelling the renunciation of home and the comforts of a settled life. Only the call of God can make one equal to the demands of such a hazardous life" (Edward E. Anderson).

Observe that even the demands which love may present on behalf of an aged father must not be permitted to stand between the disciple and his Lord. There is no thought of unkindness or lack of consideration here, for as our Lord points out, those who are spiritually dead, although still physically alive, may well be called on to care for the physical needs of an aged parent, even in the hour of death, if the Lord Jesus has work for His disciple to do elsewhere.

There is no thought of neglect of the duties of life, but rather of a placing of the Lord first, whatever else may take the second place. The blight upon many a Christian experience is that almost anything else which is of interest is allowed to take first place and the Lord must take second place if He is given any place at all.

III. Divine Power Demonstrated (vv. 23-27).

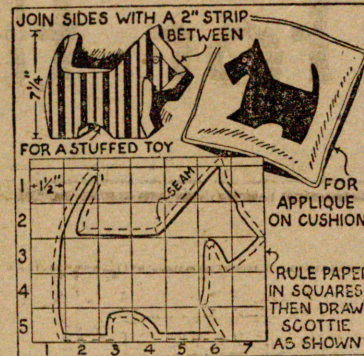
There are those in the world who are unable to see the workings of God's power in the spiritual realm because they themselves have not been spiritually born again (1 Cor. 2:14). For these the Lord here presented the working of His mighty power in the realm of nature.

Satan, who is "the prince of this world" (John 14:30) had evidently whipped the waves of the sea into a mighty storm, possibly thus hoping to drown Jesus and get rid of his divine adversary, but the Lord Himself speaks in the majesty of His eternal power and we read that "there was a great calm" (v. 26). Even His disciples were strangely astonished that the very "winds and the sea obey Him." Yes, the forces of nature respond to His slightest word. The winds and the sea obey Him. But what is even more wonderful is that the turmoil of a man's soul becomes a great and blessed calm when this holy Lord Jesus speaks the word of peace.

Confused and troubled man or woman who reads these words, will you not now by faith submit yourself to the One who can speak to you, who can meet and satisfy every one of your needs, and who can give you the blessed privilege of sacrificial service on His behalf in a needy world?

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk, get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NO TO-NIGHT**

Presume Ability

Men who undertake considerable things, even in a regular way, ought to give us ground to presume ability.—Burke.



No Happiness

Heaven takes care that no man secures happiness by crime.

QUESTION ANSWER

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)



Man Proposes
Man proposes, but God disposes.
—Thomas a Kempis.

Conquering Fate
To bear is to conquer our fate.
—Thomas Campbell.

WINTER DOUBLES DRIVING ACCIDENTS



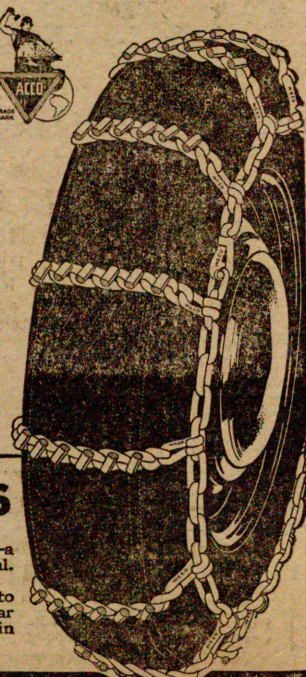
When winter dumps snow and ice on roads and highways, the crash rate goes up. Lives are lost. People are injured. Cars and trucks require expensive repairs. Accident costs are tremendous. Even the most careful drivers are in danger. A quick, safe stop may be necessary any second. Play safe. Don't gamble. Keep tire chains in your car and truck and be ready for stormy weather.

Use WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

With WEED AMERICANS you can start easier, drive safer, stop quicker. And you get more than twice the mileage. Ask for the chains with red end hooks. American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., also makers of tractor chains and chains for all farm uses.

4 GREAT FEATURES

- 1 Bar-reinforcements on a cross link more than double the mileage.
- 2 Made of Weedalloy—a stronger, tougher metal.
- 3 Patented Lever-Lock End Hooks—easy to use and positive fastening.
- 4 Side chains hardened to resist curb and rut wear—increases cross chain mileage.



Fun for the Whole Family

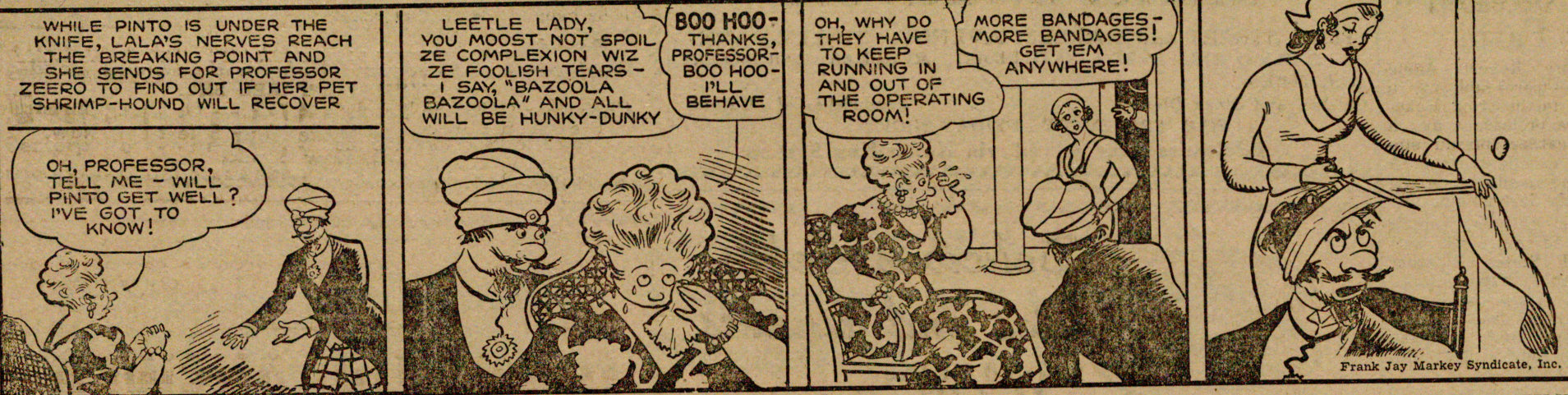
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



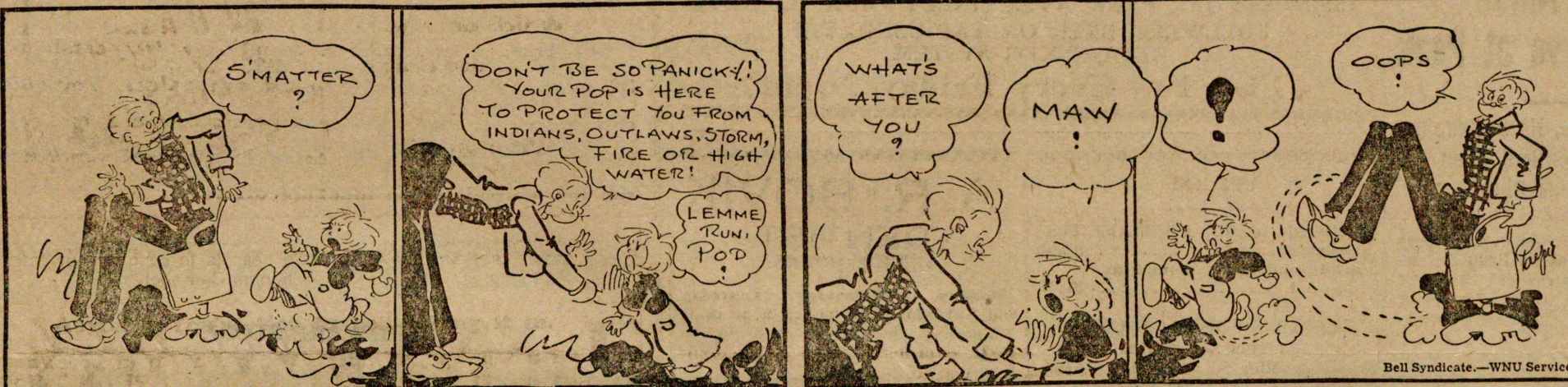
LALA PALOOZA —Those Turbans Look Funny but They're Useful

By RUBE GOLDBERG



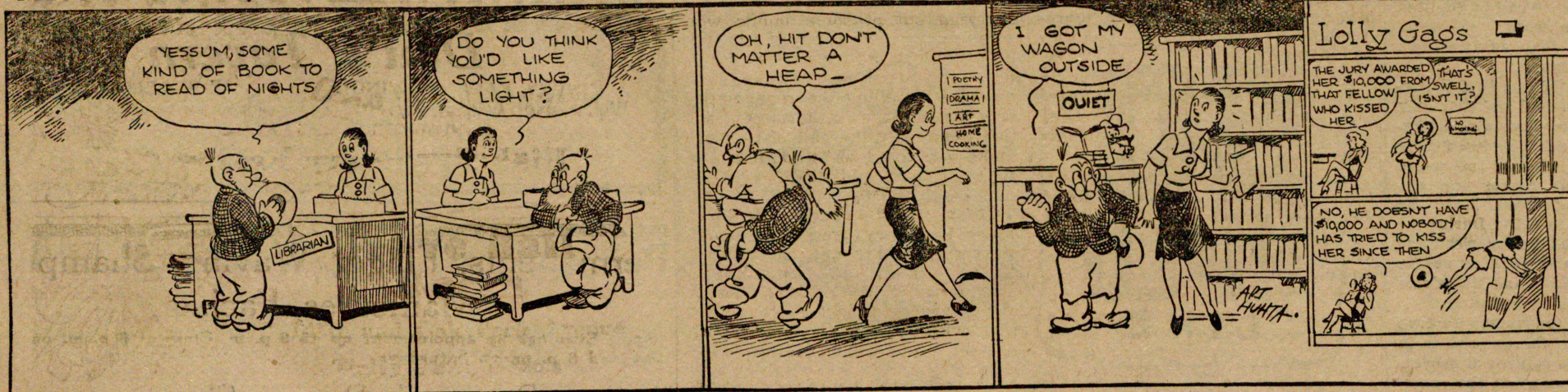
S'MATTER POP— Oops! Exception!

By C. M. PAYNE



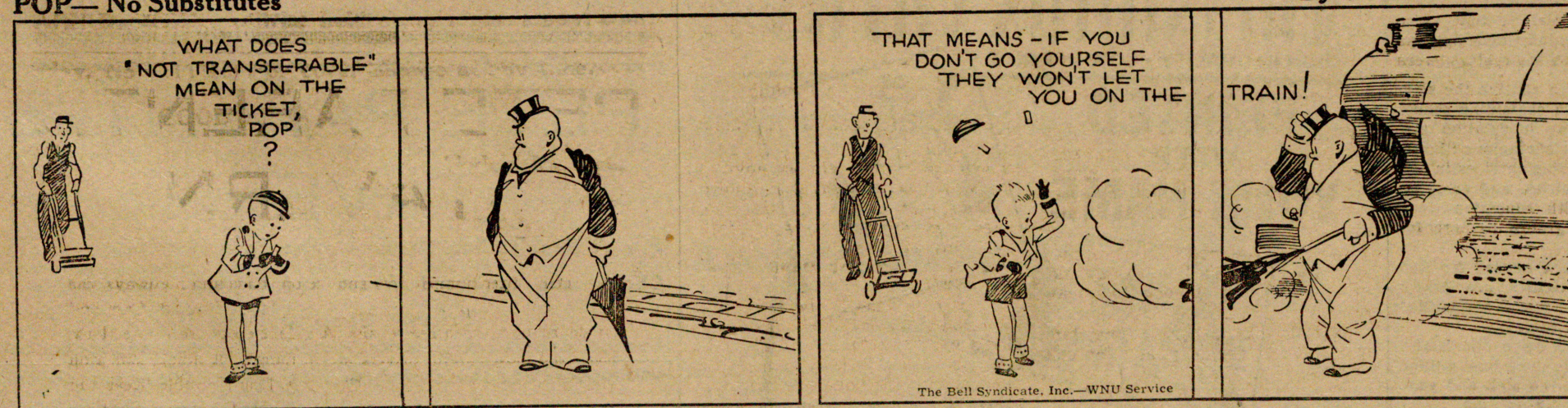
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Anything Up to Half a Ton



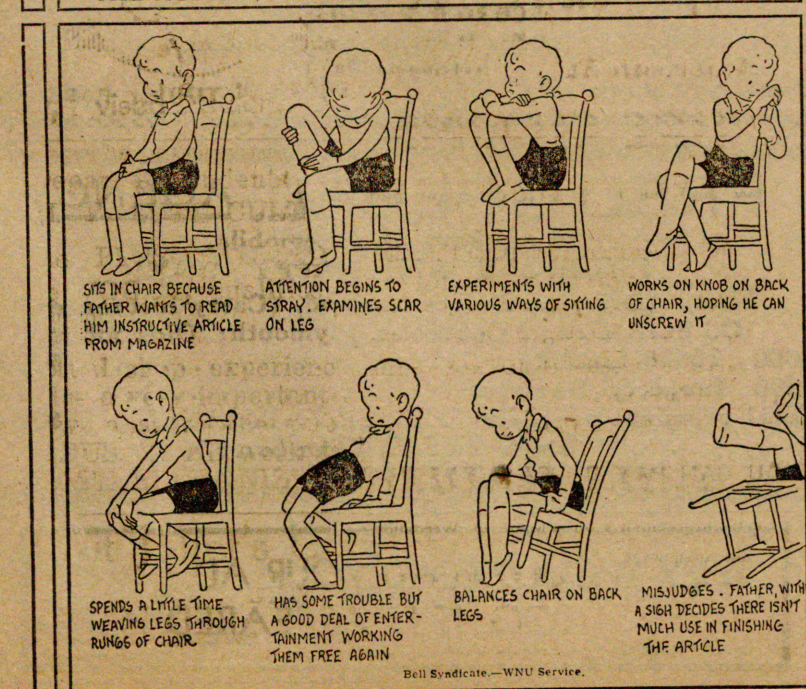
POP— No Substitutes

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE AUDIENCE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FAIR PLAY

The actress was appearing in a breakfast scene where eggs were being served, and a child sitting in a box made manifest his interest in the food. Stepping down to the footlights the actress tendered the youngster an egg; but his mother drew back her child with a sign of annoyance.

"You should let the young man take it," said the actress quietly. "It is quite extraordinary for eggs to be passed from this side of the footlights."

'Strike' Defined
Fisherman—When a fish takes the hook we call it a strike.
Tourist—Why?
Fisherman—Well, the man with the rod begins to have a lot of labor trouble.

Ahem!
"Where is the man who doesn't like to see smiling, cheerful faces around him when things go wrong?"
"You'll find him on any golf course."

Cheerful News



Don't Put off "Alkalizing"
when you have these signs of Acid Indigestion



Check these symptoms—and if you suspect excess stomach acids, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. If trouble persists, See Your Doctor.

Today it's so easy to "alkalize" excess acids anywhere you are. Now when distress comes at home, all you do is take 2 tablespoonfuls of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. When you are out with others, simply slip 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets in your mouth like you would candy mints. That's all you do to feel wonderful.

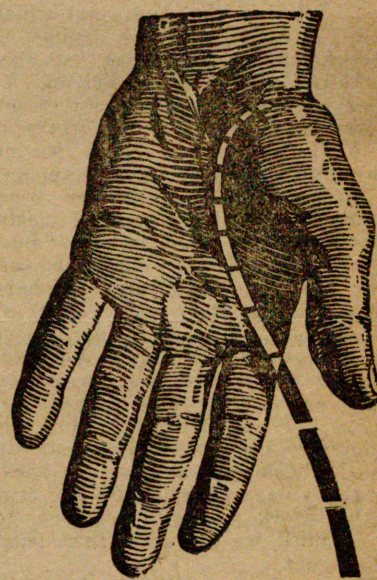
Either form of Phillips' works the same way—very quickly. You can't beat it for welcome fast relief from after-eating distress. Almost at once you feel "gas", nausea, that "lumpy" feeling from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath" are corrected right at the source.

It's a wonderful way to free yourself from distress and embarrassment. Try it. But be sure when you buy to ask for "Phillips'" to insure getting the genuine fast-acting Phillips' article.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Stern Lights

Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—Coleridge.



LONGER LIFE-LINE

If you trade in your car now, or run it through its full mechanical life, it's all loss and no gain if your car grows old before its time. So guard it against the dangers of haphazard lubrication... drain your crankcase regularly... use only Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Lubricants.

MAKES CARS RUN BETTER ... LAST LONGER



Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

MOKENA ACCUSED OF MOTOR TRAP

(Continued from Front Page)

St. and Main St. Stopped long enough to put it in second. (Stop sign is located six feet two inches from the ground) and are attached to the electric pole.

The Police car hasn't any Police sign. Officer hasn't any uniform. Parked without light on wrong side of the street. No tail lights at all. I called the Motor Club up at 7:25, November 14, 1939, to tell the Motor Club what a trap Mokena is. See if the Motor Club can do something about it.

Mokena is located on Wolf Road and the Rock Island R. R. tracks. Joe Heim, Orland Park, Illinois.

November 21, 1939.

Chicago, Motor Club, Chicago, Illinois. Atten. P. J. Martin Gentlemen:

Replying to yours of the 20th inst., in re Jos. Heim and letter signed "A Citizen" beg to say that the Mr. Citizen pleads guilty in his letter to a law violation, but objects to the fact that the officer was not in uniform. True, but by the same token this officer is also a Deputy Sheriff and specifically does not wear a uniform. However, the Police car is marked as such and is further equipped with a siren. With reference to Joe Heim, he seems to find considerable law violation on the part of the Police officer parking without lights, no tail light, etc., and with just what position the signs are posted. May I say had he been a gentleman with the officer he would not have had the extra fine tacked on.

With regard to the whole situation and you will recall our previous correspondence we had about a speed trap, which is absolutely without foundation and this Association is absolutely backing the village board in their action who are closely watching the situation and we would be the first to condemn any such practices. A survey shows out of 23 arrests, all were local violators and three were out of town people. Which indicates who has been violating the laws and which is the situation we are trying to correct, why it became so bad that our own people were driving 70 miles an hour on the main street. However, as the law enforcement is now being carried on we see no cause for having a speed trap and all fines have been at the very minimum of \$1 fine and \$1 costs. All tickets are numbered and must be accounted for, by both the officer and the Magistrate. We have had no complaint on the conduct of this officer, who does not reside here, knows no one, and therefore enforces the law without favoritism.

Of course we hear plenty of "skwaks" from all sources. But this community has started to clean up its own back yard and we are backing the village Council 100 per cent in this work and will continue to do so until we see other than legal enforcement.

We stand on our reputation, that we will see to it that there will never be speed traps in the community and up to the present writing see no cause for alarm, as we are just as interested as you in preventing them.

Yours very truly,
Mokena Civic Association,
R. A. Bechstein, Pres.

Last Echo In Cleveland-Wolf Road Case

An echo of the celebrated Cleveland-Wolf road right of way case was heard last week when State's Attorney James E. Burke received a check for \$60.30 representing reimbursement of costs in the Cleveland case which the county recently won on appeal in the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal carried to the high court by State's Attorney Burke resulted in the decision under which Will county was relieved of the obligation to pay more than \$2,800 in fees in the case in which Clarence M. Cleveland had asked for damages for attorney's costs because he had been involved in a condemnation suit for land for right of way of Wolf road.

Return of the costs in the case means, according to State's Attorney Burke, the suit is now entirely out of the way, and the county has been saved from any costs in the litigation.

Frankfort Home Bureau Meets

Mrs. Caroline Ebert was hostess to the Frankfort unit of the Home Bureau November 21. Ten members and two guests were present. Mrs. Robert Hohenstein and Mrs. Harold Schult conducted an interesting discussion on color and color harmony and assisted the members in making color wheels. Mrs. Milton Guether demonstrated making Christmas cards and table decorations.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 19 at 12:30

Guest Speaker At Homer

Earl C. Douglas of the Joliet Junior College faculty will be the guest speaker at the Homer church Sunday evening, November 26, sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship group. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Will Contribute To Red Cross

The Red Cross Roll Call drive is on in full force in Mokena and will continue to the end of this month. The Mokena Civic association went on record in favor of the Red Cross drive and voted to make a contribution to the fund and to give further financial assistance should any emergency arise demanding it.

Community Sale

A community sale will be held at 159th St., & Wolf Road, Orland on Friday, December 1st. Live stock and a large variety of merchandise will be sold. Edw. Schmaedeke and Fred Ingraham will be the auctioneers. The sale will be held in dogs in heated quarters.

Find Meteorograph On Maue Farm

Monday morning Robert Maue found a radio meteorograph in a field on his farm northeast of Mokena. The outfit was released by a United States Weather Bureau station and was in excellent shape. A rubber balloon and a silk parachute was found with the instrument.

A card attached to the outfit asked the finder to return the outfit to the United States Weather Bureau in Baltimore, Maryland and receive a reward. This is the second meteorograph found in this vicinity, the first one being found on the James Owen farm southwest of Mokena about two weeks ago.

Red Cross Nurse Reserve at Peak

Disaster Service, Home Nursing, Health Education, Keep Thousands Busy

Washington.—The Red Cross reserve of registered nurses qualified for immediate duty is stronger than ever before, Miss Mary Beard, director of the American Red Cross nursing services, announced.

"We now have a first reserve of 15,000 unmarried nurses under 40 years of age available for duty with the Army, Navy or government nursing services and subject to call by the Red Cross for disaster work," she said. "This is 700 more than any previous first reserve registration."

Miss Beard pointed out that the increase has been gradual and that only registered nurses meeting rigid requirements of training and physical fitness are enrolled. All classes of nurse reservists, including nurses now employed by the Red Cross, bring the reserve corps total to 44,283. During the World War of 1914-18 the American Red Cross mustered nearly 20,000 nurses for duty with Army, Navy and Red Cross hospitals, at home and overseas.

"Maintenance of the Nurses Reserve is provided by our charter and is in line with Red Cross policies of prevention and preparedness, but the peace-time work of our nurses is equally important," Miss Beard said.

The director explained that more than 2,000 nurses, chiefly home hygiene and care of the sick instructors, were

regularly engaged in visiting the sick, aiding physicians in examining school children, conducting inoculation programs to stamp out contagious illness, launching trial nursing services in out-of-the-way communities, and carrying on important health education work to qualify family groups to care for sickness at home.

All nurses who are needed for Red Cross nursing activities are drawn from the Red Cross reserve of qualified nurses, Miss Beard said.

Last year Red Cross public health nurses made more than one million visits on behalf of the sick and gave skilled care to 272,729 persons.

Last year, in schools and clinics, nurses cooperated with physicians in examining 595,575 children, and aided in the task of correcting defects. Children examined were enrolled for the most part in rural schools where this type of preventive service is rare. There are 655 Red Cross nurses engaged in this work in 477 communities.

In the field of health education, Red Cross nurses have instructed more than 1,000,000 family members since 1914 in how to care for the sick at home and have set new standards of hygiene for the family. Last year the Nursing Service held 4,505 classes in home hygiene and care of the sick and awarded certificates to 61,296 persons who passed examinations on the subjects taught.

"Because the nucleus of all Red Cross nursing activity is our nurses' reserve, it is a source of great satisfaction that each month the list of applicants increases," Miss Beard said.

This service to the public is supported by the men and women who join as members of the Red Cross, through their local Chapters, during the Roll Call, November 11 to 30.



Chuck's Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Call Tinley Park 49-R

Free Delivery 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

PORK LOINS—WHOLE OR HALF	20¢
Per lb.	
ROASTING BUTTS	18¢
Per lb.	
POT ROAST	23¢
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST	24¢
Per lb.	
LAMB STEW	10¢
Per lb.	
Prime Brisket Corn Beef	28¢
Per lb.	
KESSLER RIBS	26¢
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